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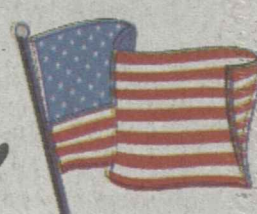
Caira levels-up to
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Wilmington Town



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38 PAGES

Opposition is clear

Residents & pols agree: Stop the pipeline

By LISA KENNEDY-COX
Correspondent
Lisa@YourTownCrier.com

DRACUT - An emotional night at the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's (FERC) Scoping Session held at Dracut made one thing resoundingly clear. Residents want to stop the pipeline.

The auditorium, which holds

about 700, was nearly full as resident after resident came before FERC to tell them why Kinder Morgan should not be allowed to install pipeline in their town. Or, anywhere.

Compelling stories, accounts, and scientific fact graced the podium set up for those opposed and for the pipeline. The first 16 or so were elected officials, senators, representatives, chairs and selectmen.

The front of the high school was dotted with protesters holding signs and wearing Stop the Pipeline shirts.

Many participants arrived early to obtain their number in order to speak their piece. Each person had three minutes with little to no comment from FERC Project Manager Eric Tomasi. Officials were allowed more time to speak and what they had to say spoke vol-

umes.

Representatives for Senator Elizabeth Warren and Congresswoman Niki Tsongas were on hand to express their opposition and in the short term, ask for an extension on the scoping session deadline to allow more time for communities to have their voices heard.

In addition, there are 10 more towns that have been added to

Kinder Morgan's list for the proposed Lynnfield Lateral, which will now extend to Danvers, Peabody, and Middleton where scoping sessions have not even been planned. The towns have not yet been notified.

State Senator Barbara L'Italien is representative of 4 communities, 3 of which will be directly impacted. "I share many of the concerns of

PIPELINE | PAGE 16



Wilmington's Farmer's Market gets bigger and more popular every week. Bowie, Roisin and Sarah Sullivan (mom holding sunflowers she bought at the market) with friends Ryan, Logan and Jen Knight, all Wilmington residents who shop the Farmer's Market every Sunday.

BruceHilliard.com

Local Heroes Presents Hot Rod Show Sunday

By JAYNE W. MILLER
News Editor

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON - Local Heroes, the Wilmington organization that packed and mailed 18,000 care packages to active duty soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan every week for nine years, remains hard at working helping veterans at home. This Sunday marks the 4th Annual Hot Rod'n Car Show at Merrimack Valley Pavilion (MVP) in Tewksbury, with tons of cars, food, and fun for the whole family. The show runs Noon-4 PM.

Last year the Car Show raised \$14,000 with the help of Al Boutiette and his daughter, Michelle, who dove in to help with organizational efforts and help sponsor the event.

The show will have plenty of food including hot dogs, hamburgers, sausage and peppers, chips, as well as pizza, and ice cream from MVP. Arcade games, laser tag, mini golf, and more from MVP and DJ Jerry O give tons for families to do.

They have incredible raffles

too: a Dom Perignon basket, Red Sox box tickets, Bruins tickets, a hockey stick autographed by Chara, a golf foursome at Andover Country Club with a cart, multiple foursomes at Tewksbury Country Club with a car, a \$500 scratch ticket board, and more.

But that's not why you go to a car show.

Open to all classic and antique cars, as well as customized hot rods, motorcycles, and trucks, the entry fee is just \$10 per vehicle. Staging begins at 11 AM.

Peers will judge the show this year in categories such as best-in-show, runner-up, best paint, etc.

The general admission is just this: a donation.

All funds raised goes to benefit local veterans through Local Heroes, said Lou Cimaglia, founder of Local Heroes. Funds help young veterans reintegrate from military to civilian life and aid during tough times by paying bills, gas cards, car repairs, and so forth. Having the cash allows Local Heroes to offer immediate assistance to vets in need.

NEWS BRIEFS

10 signs
finances
stress you out

Making ends meet isn't easy. Review our tips to help recognize when your finances are going off the rails - and develop an action plan to stop it.

P4

Back to School

Middlesex East offers school calendars, homework tips, and advice on how to start the school year off right.

P SS-1

HomeNewsHere.com

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PARC grant possible for Yentile project

By LISA KENNEDY-COX
News Correspondent
Lisa@YourTownCrier.com

WILMINGTON - In a letter to Matthew Beaton, Secretary to the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, Senator Bruce Tarr expressed overwhelming support of the Yentile Farm Project, otherwise known as 9 Cross Street.

Tarr wrote, "I would like to take this opportunity to express my strong support for the Town of Wilmington, in particular for their recent application for a 2015 Parkland Acquisitions and Renovations for Communities (PARC) Grant (\$400,000) for the Yentile Farm Recreational Project."

In the letter, Tarr cited the process which has proven to be a transparent and comprehensive progression including surveys and workshops invaluable for garnering resident input. "Upon completion, I truly believe that the Yentile Farm Recreational facility will prove to be extremely valuable to the Town of Wilmington," wrote Tarr.

Assistant Town Manager Kendra Amaral and Planning Director Valerie Gingrich contributed a dedicated effort in putting the grant proposal together.

The Yentile Farm Committee is one of 44 applicants. Recipients will be announced in late fall of 2015.

"Hopefully we will be the beneficiary of some financial assistance," said Yentile Farm Development Committee

PARC | PAGE 15



Noa Myung, Isabelle Maiella, Angelina Vo, and Celina Vo having a ball at the Tiny Tots/Kids Club program hosted by Wilmington Recreation.

Courtesy Photo

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Roman House Future Uncertain

Potential Move Could Cost Over \$2 Million

By **BRENDAN FOLEY**
News Correspondent
Brendan@YourTownCrier.com

WILMINGTON- As reported by the Town Crier last week, the Wilmington school committee and superintendent announced during a special committee meeting that the Roman House has been deemed unfit to continue use as an administrative office. While no decision has been made as to what will become of the Roman House or the administrative offices housed there, the committee is anxious to begin a conversation.

A recent interview with committee chairperson Margaret Kane revealed that the decision has been a long time coming.

"We as a committee feel that the Roman House with its age and with its condition is not conducive with housing the administrative staff," Kane said. "We wanted the word to get out so we could start talking about. We don't necessarily have a definite idea in mind, and are open to all kinds of suggestions."

"It's not that we have to move immediately," Superintendent Mary DeLai. "We want to make sure that the conversation is happening around the facility master plan."

The 118-year-old Roman House has long been a thorn in the side of the school administration. It is so small that two of the main administrative offices cannot fit inside the premises, and the building's age has resulted in numerous health and safety concerns.

The obvious question Wilmington residents may ask after hearing about the failing conditions of the Roman House is why the school system did not simply make sure that the new High School had administrative facilities included with the building.

According to Kane, this option was discussed and desired, but was shot down by the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA), the state agency that oversees school building construction. The MSBA declined to reimburse the school if administrative offices were built into the campus, as the state considers the school and the administration to be separate entities. Due to the state's adamant refusal, administrative offices were not allowed to be included in the new

school project.

Because of this refusal, Wilmington could be facing an entirely new construction project, one that Kane states could potentially cost between \$2 million and \$2.5 million.

"It's a town building, not a school committee building," Kane said. "We can't go making decisions as a school committee, and we want to make sure that we do not create a problem for the town."

"We are all going to be working together on this," said assistant Town Manager Kendra Amaral.

Kane reiterated the committee's stance that they do not wish to interfere with the current town facilities plan. Voted into action in May, the facilities plan will see a task force reviewing all of the municipal buildings in Wilmington and determining what needs to be repaired and in what order.

The Facilities Master Plan is still in its infancy. In the immediate future, the town will hear proposals from prospective consultant groups. The selected consultant will review all municipal buildings in town and developing a list of what is needed and potential action plans.

Workers have been dispatched to explore the possibility of renovating the most problematic of areas of the Roman House, and to determine if action is required.

"We definitely feel that the Roman House is not safe for people to be working in," Kane said.

On one fact, Kane and DeLai were absolutely adamant: Nothing about the future of the Roman House or the administrative offices has been decided.

"We certainly don't want the public to think that any decisions have been made," Kane said. "None have been made. We are just trying to get the conversation started."

The school committee will continue to discuss the matter, and it is hoped to bring the question before the Board of Selectmen in the near future. In the meantime, the Roman House will continue to be used for administrative quarters, a stalemate that is leaving many unhappy.

"I cannot tell you the number of people who have said to me that the Roman House needs to go," Kane said.



Roman House

Photo by Maureen Brady

Laughs for Liam Nation returns

Comedy Show raises funds for local families

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON- Don't miss an outrageously good time, for a good cause, with the 2015 Laughs for Liam Nation fundraiser. A Comedy Show, a fantastic dinner, and live music make the evening much more than just a fun night out, Saturday, Sept. 19 at the Crest View Plaza in Woburn.

Liam Nation supports families whose children are born with cognitive and/or physical disabilities. The Liam Nation charity provides funding and supports to help remove the obstacles that affect the quality of life for these children, as well as

operates an adaptive athletics program free to families.

North Shore Acapella and an outstanding line-up of Boston comedians, including Graig Murphy, Mike McDonald, Ken Rogerson, and hosted by Johnny Pizzi, set the stage for an entertaining evening.

Get your friends together and order your tickets online now, advises co-Founder and President Erin Knyff, as seating is limited and people were turned away last year.

Doors open at 6:30, dinner starts at 7, and the Comedy begins at 8

Tickets are \$50 per person or \$450 for a table and avail-

able for purchase now online, at liamnation.org or by calling Erin Knyff at 978-902-3661.

All proceeds go directly to Liam Nation programs and donations. Liam Nation offers a robust, year-round, adaptive athletics program, including fall soccer, bowling, basketball, baseball, spring soccer, cheer, dance, and floor hockey.

100 percent of funds go to run the athletics programs and helping local families.

To date Liam Nation has raised over \$45,000 for programs such as:

Whitefield School comes down, but legacy lives on

By **LARZ F. NEILSON**

All that's left of the Whitefield School now is rubble and dust, along with photographs, stories and memories. Thankfully, the odor of the nearby tannery is long gone.

The 111-year-old school building in North Wilmington came down last month. It hadn't been used as a school for nearly 40 years, but for seven decades, nearly every child in North Wilmington attended the primary grades there.

When my Norton grandparents moved their family to North Wilmington in 1919, my mother, then eight, was enrolled in the third grade at the Whitefield School. Her teacher was Hilda Buck, whose husband Rodney owned the store that is now Elia's.

My brothers and I all went through the first four grades there. Many of the kids lived within walking distance. On most days, we would walk the half-mile to school. At noon run home to lunch, and watch Big Brother Bob Emery on Channel 4. Then we'd run back. My older brother started

school there in 1949. I remember riding down to the school with my grandfather in his 1940 Chevy to pick up Peter.

Children from outlying areas, like Ballardvale, Andover and Salem streets rode the bus and carried their lunches. Jimmy Corum, who lived on Salem Street, tells of a funny lunchtime event. With most of their third-grade classmates home at lunch, he and Joe Fleming were told to sweep the floor of the second-floor classroom, which they did. While Jimmy was wondering what to do with the sweepings, Joe opened the closet door and swept his into the heat register.

A minute later, Mrs. Patton, the school principal, came storming into the room. "You!" she yelled at Jimmy, the first person she saw. Then she saw that Joe was over by the closet, and she went over and yelled at him instead.

The school had one telephone, and it was in the closet of the first-floor classroom, directly below the heat register where Joe had swept the dirt. And Mrs. Patton had been in the closet, on the phone.

Our first-grade teacher was Lena Leiter. Her father, Abraham Leiter, was a junk collector who put his children through Lowell State Teachers' College. He then insisted that they buy a truck, not a car. Lena would drive her sisters to their schools in the tan Studebaker pickup and then park it in front of the school every day.

The school had four classrooms on two floors, all facing the street. There was a large corridor across the back of the building, and a smaller corridor going to the front door. There was a room in the stone-walled cellar that was used as a lunchroom. The school yard was divided by logs, with one side for boys, the other for girls.

In the back corridor, there was a small shelf on which sat a large hand bell. It was considered a great privilege for a fourth-grader to be the one who rang the bell.

In 1904, the town paid Sylvester Carter \$750 for three acres of land. The school was built at a cost of \$8,000. It was Wilmington's third multi-room school.

The school was named after Rev. George Whitefield, a prominent itinerant 18th Century preacher who was said to have preached under an elm tree near the site of the school. There was a stone tablet commemorating that event. The town seal carries an image of the Whitefield Elm.

The building committee for the school was headed by Town



The house on the left is the Squire Eames house, also known as the 1730 House; now the Reading Cooperative Bank. The Harriman Tannery was to the right of the fence.

Clerk Jimmy Kelley, the man who compiled Wilmington's ancient book of vital statistics. The other committee members were Howard Horton, Arthur Eames, Ellis Carter and Caleb Harriman, who was also on the school committee. Harriman owned the tannery across the street from the school, a constant source of odor complaints.

When I was in the first grade in 1952, neighbors' complaints resulted in state action against the tannery. Then, at the end of the year, Mr. Harriman died and the tannery closed. For neighbors, it was a mixed outcome, for while the odors were eventually abated, it meant that the town's largest employer was out of business.

When I started school, the school had wood floors, wooden desks with steel legs, and old fashioned hanging schoolhouse lights. Each desk had a hole that had once held an inkwell. Everything was soon upgraded to asbestos tile floors, steel desks and fluorescent lighting.

After the school was closed in 1977, it became the Town Hall Annex, housing the Health Department, and Building Inspector. It later was the domain of the Public Buildings Department. The town had announced plans to demolish it a dozen years ago, but the plan met with opposition. However, nothing was done with the building, and for several years, its only function has been storage.

Advertisement
It's Your Money
by Todd Brisbois

WHAT'S GOOD ABOUT TAX LOSSES

Of course, each of us would rather make money on our investments than have losses, but tax losses aren't all bad. Eventually, you can get some gain out of them. Basically, you can use the tax losses to offset future capital gains, and you can carry them forward indefinitely. This year's tax loss can balance next year's capital gain—or even in many years after that. In addition, you can use up to \$3,000 a year of tax losses to offset ordinary income, after using those losses to offset capital gains that year.

Consider: if you sell your home for more than the one-time exemption—\$250,000 for singles, \$500,000 if you're married—you can use the old carry-forward tax loss against capital gain on the home. More: after death, the spouse inherits the tax loss to use against capital gains and the right to use \$3,000 a year against ordinary income. Once the spouse dies, though, the tax loss disappears. Unfortunately, this doesn't apply to any losses or gains in a tax-deferred account. Anything taken out of such an account is taxed as ordinary income. But the \$3,000-a-year loss carryover can be used against the income from that account.

Questions about taxes? You can depend on us to have the answers you need. See the tax professionals at:

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The Sheppard family on Aldrich Road in Wilmington got a head start with a huge yard sale over the weekend and as you can see there seems to be everything and the kitchen sink. BruceHilliard.com

Tewksbury Senior Topics

Oil painting class starts Sept 17; Fred Manzi Band Aug 28; Trips!

Elder Services Becomes the Administrator of the Merrimack Valley Nutrition Program

"Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley is excited to announce that as of Wednesday, July 1st they will be the administrator of the Nutrition Program. With the change comes a new food provider, Lindley Food Service, which has been selected as the caterer. As the new administrator Elder Services aims to keep the program as whole as possible, welcoming current staff members and volunteers to join the program. Along with long standing employees and volunteers, a new Nutrition Director, Derek Anderson, has been hired to oversee the program. Our focus is to provide great meals to elders through Lindley, supporting the staff to deliver excellent customer service and assisting our consumers with their needs! If you have any questions or concerns please, call us at 1-800-892-0890 and ask for the Nutrition Program Staff."

Tickets are now available for the following trips:

Oct. 14, 2015

Octoberfest
East Hill Farm
\$73 per person

Nov. 4, 2015
Nashoba Valley Winery
\$30 per person

Dec 5, 2015
Elf @ Wang Center
\$30 per person
Ticket Sales TBA

The National Night Out Against Crime was met with great success despite Mother Nature throwing a

curve ball into the mix. Everyone had a great time and a big thanks goes out to the Tewksbury Police and Fire Department for organizing and hosting this event.

New on June 2nd we introduced our new "50's And Fit" exercise class. This fitness class is now open to all ages. The class is being held on Tuesday Evenings from 5:15-6:15pm. Class includes cardio, stretching, strength training, yoga and ends with meditation so that you can go home relaxed and get a good night's sleep. The cost is \$3 per class, cash or check. Participants must bring their own yoga mats.

The Elder Brown Bag Program had its first distribution from the Tewksbury Senior Center on July 28th and will take place on the 4th Tuesday of every month. This supplemental food assistance program provides a bag containing 3 days of food to eligible seniors. The program is free of charge and you can pick up an application at the Senior Center, the Tewksbury Food Pantry or call Laura Marsan of Elder Services at 978-946-1303. Thank you to all our volunteers who helped pack the bags and distribute them.

Tickets are on sale now for the next Foxwoods trip on Thursday September 3rd. The cost of this trip is \$30 per person, which includes motor coach transportation, a casino package and the driver gratuity.

Oil painting classes with instructor, Barbara Antinoro will start Thursday, Sept. 17 through October 22. This is a shorter session than usual and only one painting will be

created in that period. The cost will be \$50 for the session. We are hoping that the lower cost will allow more of you to try your hand at oil painting. The class will be limited to 8 students. For more details you may leave your name and number at the Senior Center and someone will contact you. The final date for signing up for this class is Sept. 10th

Bunka Embroidery Classes will begin on September 10th at the Senior Center. The class is held from 1 to 3PM on Thursdays. Why not come down and try out this form of Japanese embroidery which originates around the turn of the 20th century. Bunka artists use a specialized embroidery needle and rayon threads to create very detailed pictures that some say look like oil paintings.

The Fred Manzi Band will be back at the Senior Center on August 28, 2015 at 7:00PM. Come on down and enjoy the wonderful music. Tickets are \$10 per person and are available at the door.

Because Labor Day falls late this year, the Upscale In-Take day for the month of September will be held Monday August 31 from 3:00PM to 6:00PM. Please note the change in time as well as the change in date. The Boutique is open during intake and is a good time to shop and you just never know what you will find. New consignors are always welcome!

DJ Jon Mansfield will be back to the Senior Center for an afternoon dance on

Monday, August 31, 2015. Those who obtain a ticket by August 26th will have lunch made by the chefs at Peregrine's Landing included in the \$6 ticket price what a treat!

There are exciting new products in our gift shop. Burt's Bees, Periwinkle Jewelry, Melissa and Doug children's toys and some summer hats and gifts. Stop by to check us out!

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Gift Shop

Monday - Friday
11:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Summer hours in the gift shop for July & August

For SHINE (Serving the Health Information Needs of Everyone) contact the regional office at 978-946-1374.

Take the Ice Bucket Challenge with Wilmington Rotary

WILMINGTON - It's on! Join the Rotary Club of Wilmington to bring back the Ice Bucket Challenge and donate money to A.L.S. Research.

Saturday, August 29, at 10AM the public is invited to join local Rotarians in the chilly challenge at Rotary Park. Donations of any

amount are welcome and all ages invited to participate.

"Bring your family, friends, camera, and a towel," say organizers. "We'll have plenty of buckets, water, and ice!"

Donations can also be mailed to the Wilmington Rotary Club, PO Box 503, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Saint Elizabeth's Episcopal Church Yard Sale

WILMINGTON - Don't miss the annual St. Elizabeth's Church yard sale coming up this Saturday, August 15, from 9AM to 1 PM.

The Episcopal church is located at the corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, in Wilmington.

The sale features home goods, Household and Kitchen items, Appliances, Tools, Yard and Garden equipment, even a classic Ariens Snowblower!

Organizers invite the community to "buy some good stuff at very good prices."

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OPINION



10 Reasons Why You Might Be Financially Stressed

By Nathaniel Sillin

Stress can come from everywhere - career, school, family, relationships, health - and especially money.

The American Psychological Association (APA) recently reported that money remains the number one stressor for 72 percent of Americans. In fact, money has led the APA's annual stress survey since its debut in 2007, the year before the financial crash that took the U.S. economy into its worst slump since the Great Depression.

Are you financially stressed? Here are 10 major signs of financial stress and ways to take action.

1. You wonder if your job is secure.

Even though the economy has improved in recent years, employers still cut and reassign workers and make occasional adjustments in pay and benefits. If you've spotted changes in other departments or news accounts suggest a shift in your industry, start thinking ahead. **Action Plan:** Build up your emergency fund to cover six months or more of basic living expenses, update your resume and get organized for a potential job search.

2. There's no money to save or invest.

If meeting basic expenses is a struggle and you have no savings or investments at all, it's time for a serious review of where your money is going. **Action plan:** Making a basic budget is the first step to tracking every penny spent. Figure out extras you can cut and set more aside for savings and debt payoff.

3. You have disagreements with a spouse or partner about money.

A 2013 University of Kansas study noted that arguments about money are the top predictor of divorce. **Action plan:** Share information about all debt and legal issues and exchange respective credit reports and credit score data as you plan to solve all money problems together.

4. You are paying bills late.

Late payments can hurt your credit score (<http://www.myfico.com>). **Action plan:** Set up a physical or digital calendar to keep track of payment dates and budget in order to put more money toward debt and eventually savings.

5. You imagine a windfall.

Waiting for a bonus, an inheritance or even a winning lotto ticket to ease your financial stress indicates you have a tendency toward financial denial. **Action plan:** If your current efforts at budgeting, saving money or paying off debt aren't working, consider a reality check with a qualified financial advisor.

6. You use your home equity like a cash register.

Home equity loans or lines of credit can provide an interest-deductible solution for a variety of important needs, but a down housing market can wipe out your equity. **Action plan:** Either refinance if you qualify or stop using the line entirely until you can pay down the balance.

7. You're considering drawing from retirement funds to solve money problems.

Think twice before taking out loans against these funds. Interrupting your retirement planning, particularly over the age of 50, can have significant financial consequences. **Action plan:** Re-budget your finances and seek qualified advice to help you find another solution.

8. Late and overdraft fees are piling up.

According to the Pew Charitable Trusts, the average bank overdraft fee is \$35; credit card late fees are similar. **Action plan:** Schedule bill payments and opt for online billing when possible to save time on mailing. If you have to pay additional late fees, ask your bank or credit card company if it might forgive the fee; many will remove one fee a year.

9. You're late on student loan payments.

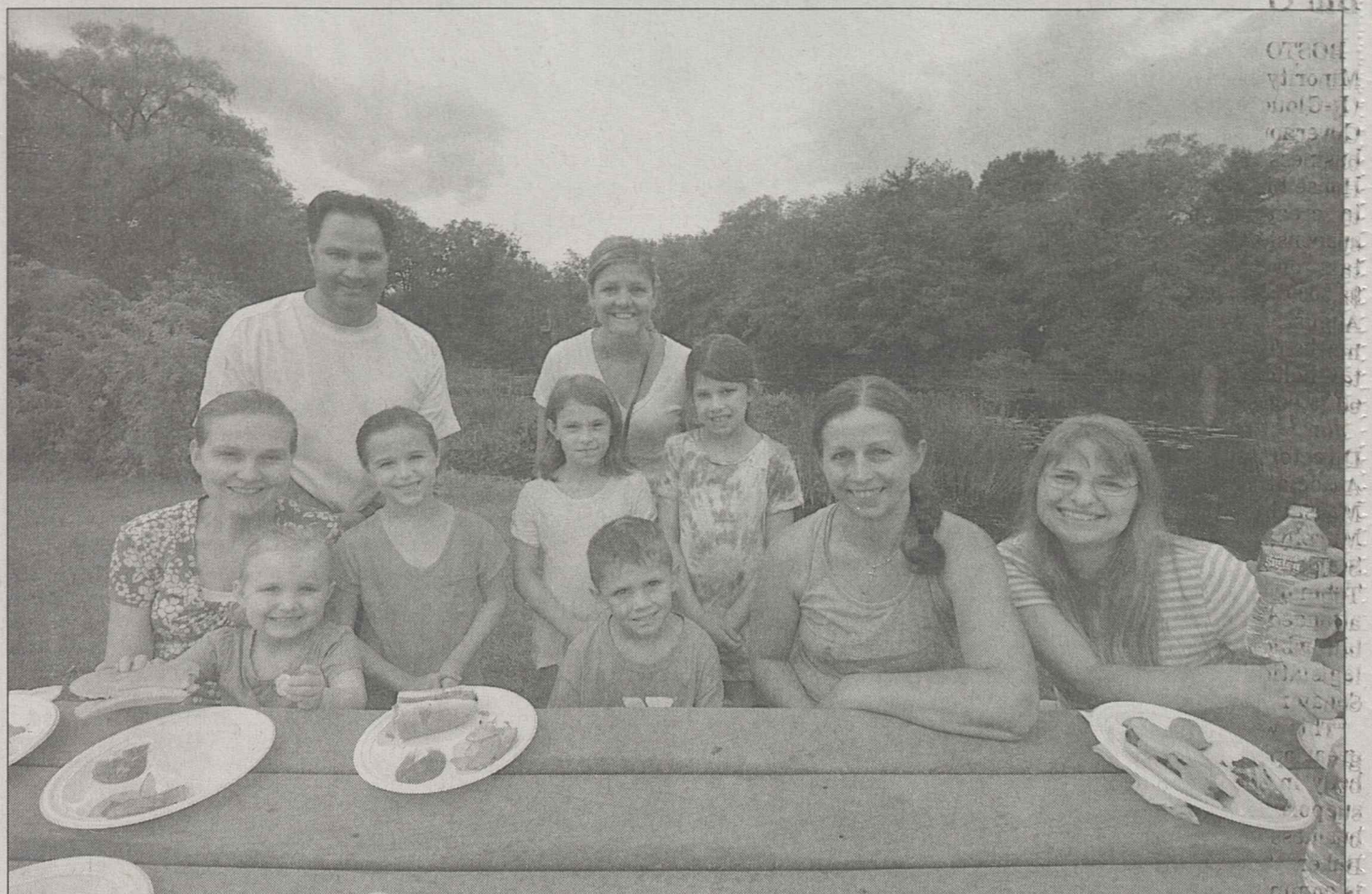
It is difficult to have student loans (<https://studentaid.ed.gov/sa/>) forgiven, cancelled or discharged (eliminated) in bankruptcy if you can't pay. Paying late can also hurt your credit score. **Action Plan:** Seek qualified financial advice that specifically addresses the type of student debt you have and resolve to pay bills on time.

10. Your accounts are disorganized.

It's difficult to reach important financial goals when you really can't track your finances. **Action plan:** Get some advice from a trusted friend or a qualified financial professional about how to best organize your accounts and whether online account management may be right for you.

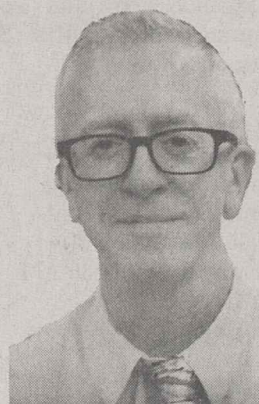
Bottom line: Reducing your financial stress is a healthy decision. Review your money habits and get qualified help if necessary to lessen this burden.

Nathaniel Sillin directs Visa's financial education programs. To follow Practical Money Skills on Twitter: www.twitter.com/PracticalMoney.



Family and friends making a night of it at Rotary Park last week at National Night Out, hosted by the Wilmington Police Department.

Music, games, hot dogs, burgers and ice cream for the kids! Wilmington residents, Kristen Israelson with 4 year old Lily, Evan (dad), and 7 year old Cayley. Next is Jake Gryglik, Callie McCauly, Maddie Tydye, Kristen Gryglik (mom), Donna Drinkwater, and Christine Denny. BruceHilliard.com



Heroes for hire

by Scott Mullooney

The 2015 Boston Comic Book Convention (or Boston Comic Con for those in the know) arrived in the city last weekend. And with it came the usual (unusual?)

collection of dedicated costume wearing individuals who spare neither time nor expense to manufacture dead-on make-up/costume recreations of their favorite fantasy characters. Now that comic book culture has gone mainstream and infiltrated everything from television, movies and toy stores, there is no shortage of dress-up material for these unique individuals who want their inner geek voices heard.

Along with the cosplay aficionados, there was an array of celebrities making guest appearances. The exalted creator of Marvel Comics, Stan Lee, was happily meeting and greeting fans. At age 90 he is inspirational and revered by everyone in attendance. Also appearing were Brett Dalton (CBS's Agents of Shield), Hayley Atwell (Marvel's Agent Carter), Robin Lord Taylor, (Gotham's Penguin), and my personal favorite, Cassandra Peterson (Elvira, Mistress of the Dark).

The center of the crowded convention floor is called Artist's Alley, where many big name artists are sketching commission pieces and signing autographs. I spoke with Annie Wu, artist for the hot new Black Canary series. Her comic book combines super-heroes and rock bands. Annie Wu's unique, edgy art style fits the tone of the book perfectly.

I spent most of my time speaking with artists, writers and creators from the independent comic book market. These are people who love comic books so much, they spend their own time and money creating and self-publishing their work in an effort to make a living doing what they love. It's endless self-promotion and salesmanship as they try to get their

material noticed in a hugely crowded field. With enough perseverance, talent and luck, some of them succeed against insurmountable odds - much like the heroes in their books.

I have a deep kinship with these writer/artists. These people are born with stories to tell. The excitement in their voices is contagious as they describe their work. Matt Bessette, the creator of the comic book Daemone, Slayer For Hire, told me how his character evolved from the artist's years of attending Catholic school. He was fascinated by stories he learned about angels and demons.

Equally excited about her work was Kata Kane, writer and artist of a series called Altar Girl. Her unique artwork caught my eye and drew me to her table. Altar Girl looked like a Japanese cartoon version of Archie from Riverdale combined with Sailor Moon from outer space. Kata gave me a brief outline of her story - angels, demons and keys to Heaven and Hell; there seems to be a reoccurring theme in the independent comic book world. Kata got funding for a second volume of her work from donations from fans on Kickstarter.com, where enough money was pledged so the artist could produce her next book. It's nice to see someone succeeding in doing what they love through their own perseverance (another recurring theme in the independent comic book world).

I left the convention inspired to continue my own work. I've been marketing cartoon ideas for quite sometime. Cartooning is genetic. It's in the blood. Add some sweat and tears and you've got the formula for success. I'm looking forward to attending the convention next year to speak with more of these amazing artists and writers who create impossible dreams out of nothing but a blank sheet of paper and a few strokes of a pen. Don't give up! There's a market for your work. You just have to find it.

How to submit news items...

The Town Crier goes to press on Wednesday afternoons and has a deadline for submissions as of noon on Mondays

Preferred Submission Method:

E-Mail to jayne@yourtowncrier.com

E-Mail guidelines:

- News releases, news tips or information, letters to the editor - send either as copy in the original email or as an attached TEXT or Word document.
- Photos/images - send as an attached JPEG at a minimum of 200 resolution. Please do not embed the image within a Word document.
- All submissions **must** be accompanied by name, address, and a daytime telephone number. There are **no** exceptions.

Other submission methods:

- Deliver to the Town Crier offices at 1 Arrow Drive in Woburn, MA during business hours, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Submissions may also be mailed to - Town Crier, 1 Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

Want your opinion heard?

We LOVE your letters!
Send Letters to the Editor to:
Jayne@yourtowncrier.com.

All submissions must be accompanied by full name, address, and daytime contact information for verification purposes.

Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.

Find us on Facebook

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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PLEASE RECYCLE



State Sales Tax Holiday this weekend

Bill Gives Consumers Shop Tax Free August 15th and 16th

BOSTON - Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester) joined Governor Baker and several business leaders at a State House bill signing ceremony to create a weekend long suspension of the state sales tax on items less than \$2,500 for the days of August 15 and 16. This marks the 11th time that the tax holiday has been granted to consumers since 2004.

Jon Hurst, Executive Director of the Retailers Association of Massachusetts, Jerome Murphy, Treasurer M. Steinert & Sons, and Harold Tubman of Circle Furniture attended the signing of the bill which originated from legislation offered by Senator Tarr.

"This weekend serves as a great opportunity for everybody in our communities to support our retailers and business of all sizes," said Baker. "Our administration is committed to growing the economy and creating jobs across the Commonwealth and this is a great example of an opportunity for all of us to take advantage of this weekend and do something for those businesses in our community that mean so much to us."

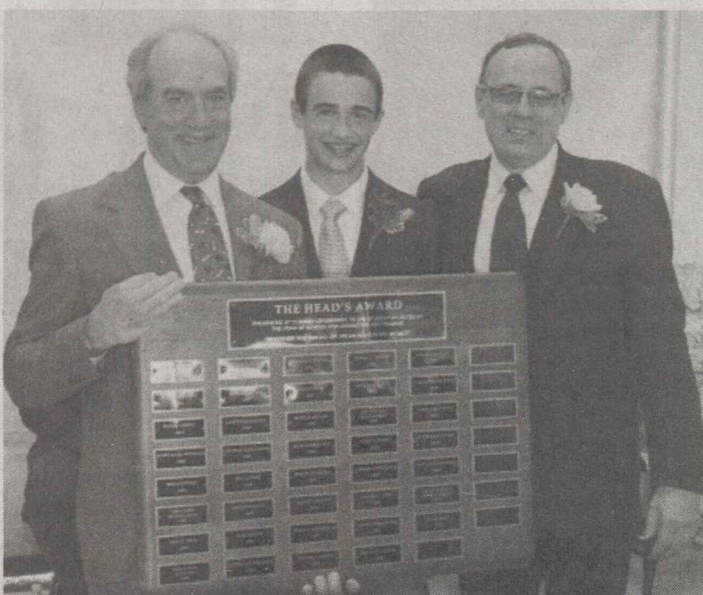
Senator Tarr praised con-

sumers and retail shop owners for supporting the bill, "While we need to continue to pursue more lasting sales tax relief, this two-day holiday offers a chance for consumers to get a break while supporting local businesses we need to sustain and grow the Massachusetts econ-

my," said Tarr. "Having Governor Baker's support will generate hundreds of millions of dollars of sales in-state that might otherwise have gone over the border on online."

The Retailers Association of Massachusetts reports retail sales were down 49%

during a four week period this past winter. The retail sector, which employs an additional 600 workers as a result of the tax holiday, expects that consumer spending will rise significantly in Massachusetts during the tax holiday. According to a recent Beacon Hill Institute survey, 72% of respondents say they are more likely to shop nearby and keep spending local as a result of the tax break.



Dean Nally, of Wilmington, received the prestigious Head's Award for 2015 from the Carroll School in Lincoln. Each year, the school bestows one student from the graduating 8th grade class with their only award. The award is given to the student that most represents The Carroll School in citizenship, high academic honors, leadership, dedication, and self advocacy. Here Dean, center, stands with Head of School Larry Wilkins and Head of the middle school Larry Brown. Courtesy Photo

Tewksbury & Wilmington students on Dean's List at UNH UNH

The following students have been named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire for the spring semester of the 2014-2015 academic year.

Students from Wilmington who made the Highest Honors include Kayla Dankese, Colin Doherty, Daniel Fothergill, Kristen Tavares, Gianna Tummino and Megan Hydorn.

Making the High Honors list includes Justin Bleier,

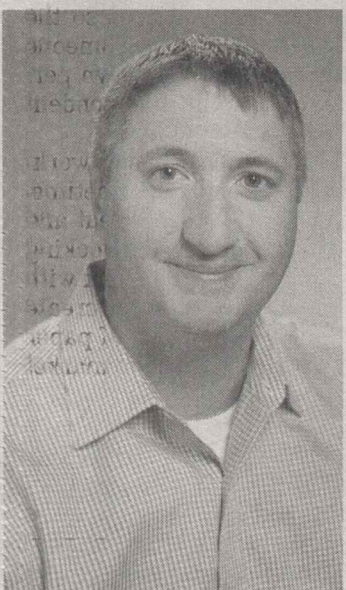
Maryanna DiRupo, Ryan Holloran, Megan Howland and Melissa Tonra. Finally, Rebecca Russo has made the Honors list.

Making the Highest Honors List from Tewksbury includes Brian Gugger, Alyssa Guida and Courtney Taber, while, Vanessa Draper and Nicole Ricciardi made the High Honors List.

Students named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire are stu-

dents who have earned recognition through their superior scholastic performance. Highest honors are awarded to students who earn a semester grade point average of 3.85 or better out of a possible 4.0. Students with a 3.65 to 3.84 average are awarded high honors and students whose grade point average is 3.5 through 3.64 are awarded honors.

Vantage Builders welcomes John Ciaramaglia as Director of Operations



WALTHAM, MASS. - August 6, 2015- Vantage Builders, Inc., a general contracting and construction firm based in Waltham, Mass., is pleased to announce the appointment of John Ciaramaglia, of Wilmington, as director of operations. He will develop, implement and review strategies aimed at refining the firm's operational efficiency, cost control management, and internal procedures.

"As Vantage has continued to grow, we've realized the need to add operational capabilities, in order to

ensure our high commitment to client service and satisfaction," said John Connor, principal, Vantage Builders. "John's project management background and experience in developing best practice and policies make him a terrific fit for this role."

Mr. Ciaramaglia brings 20 years of construction experience to his role at Vantage Builders, and during his career has gained critical knowledge of all aspects of construction operations in fast-growing, successful companies. Prior to joining the firm, he was a senior project manager at Trinity Building and Construction Management, where he had account executive responsibilities, helped manage internal operations and was instrumental in establishing the firm's thriving retail banking segment. Previously, he was a senior project manager for Shawmut Design and Construction, working up the ranks from assistant project manager. He began his career in construction as a project estimator for EMJ Construction.

Mr. Ciaramaglia has managed projects locally and nationally in the hospitality, retail, corporate and institutional

sectors, for clients such as Santander Bank, Dick's Sporting Goods, Bank of America, New England Development, New York & Company, the Lyons Group, and CBRE. He earned a bachelor's degree in Construction Management from the Wentworth Institute.

About Vantage Builders, Inc.

Vantage Builders offers contracting services to corporations, developers, property managers, retailers and private institutions throughout New England. Our standard construction services include general contracting and construction management. More comprehensive services include design/build and value engineering. In managing and building scores of commercial projects, we've found that versatility is key to our customers' success. Our experience includes specialized tenant build-outs, standard property improvements, base building work and construction from the ground up. For more information, please visit www.vb-inc.com or follow us on Twitter: @VantageBldrs.

American Legion Post 136 notes

The Bedford V.A. Cookout was a huge success! The patients all had a great time as did all of our volunteers. We could not have asked for better weather either. Many Thanks, to all who participated.

Speaking of cookouts, Post 136 will be having it's cookout on August 29th - rain date Aug 30th. Last year was a fun time for all, so make a point of dropping down and saying hello to old and new acquaintances. The horse shoe pits will be open as well.

There has been discussion on having a yard sale / flea market sometime in September. We are looking for input from anyone who might be interested.

We are looking for volunteers to help wash and paint the hall walls.

We now have our cards for the upcoming 2016 cycle. Dues can be paid at The Post.

Boy Scout Troop 136 held an Eagle Court of Honor on August 9th at Camp 40 Acres, for new Eagle, Brent

Johnson. Some of our officers were there to present him with a citation and medal.

If anyone has any info that would pertain to the post; members under the weather, members passed or any other info that members might be interested in, please email to: wd.rowe@verizon.net.

The next members meeting is Saturday, August 22nd, at 12:00 Noon at the Post. Hope to see you all!!!



**Happy
50th Anniversary
Mary & Ed Thompson !
August 14, 1965**

Thank you for being the best parents and grandparents. We love you!

Love, Bobby, Kim, Karen, Glenn, Connor, Danielle, Maddy, & Sam

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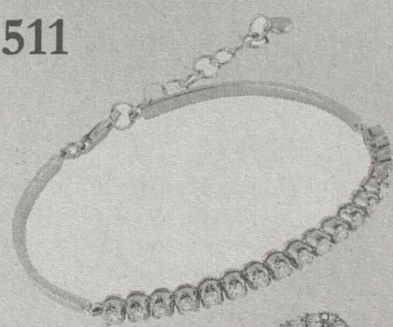
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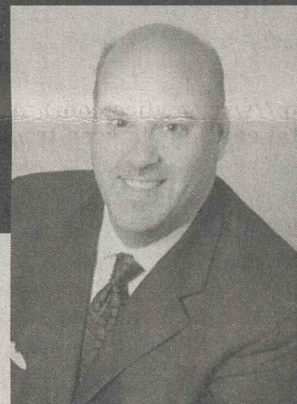
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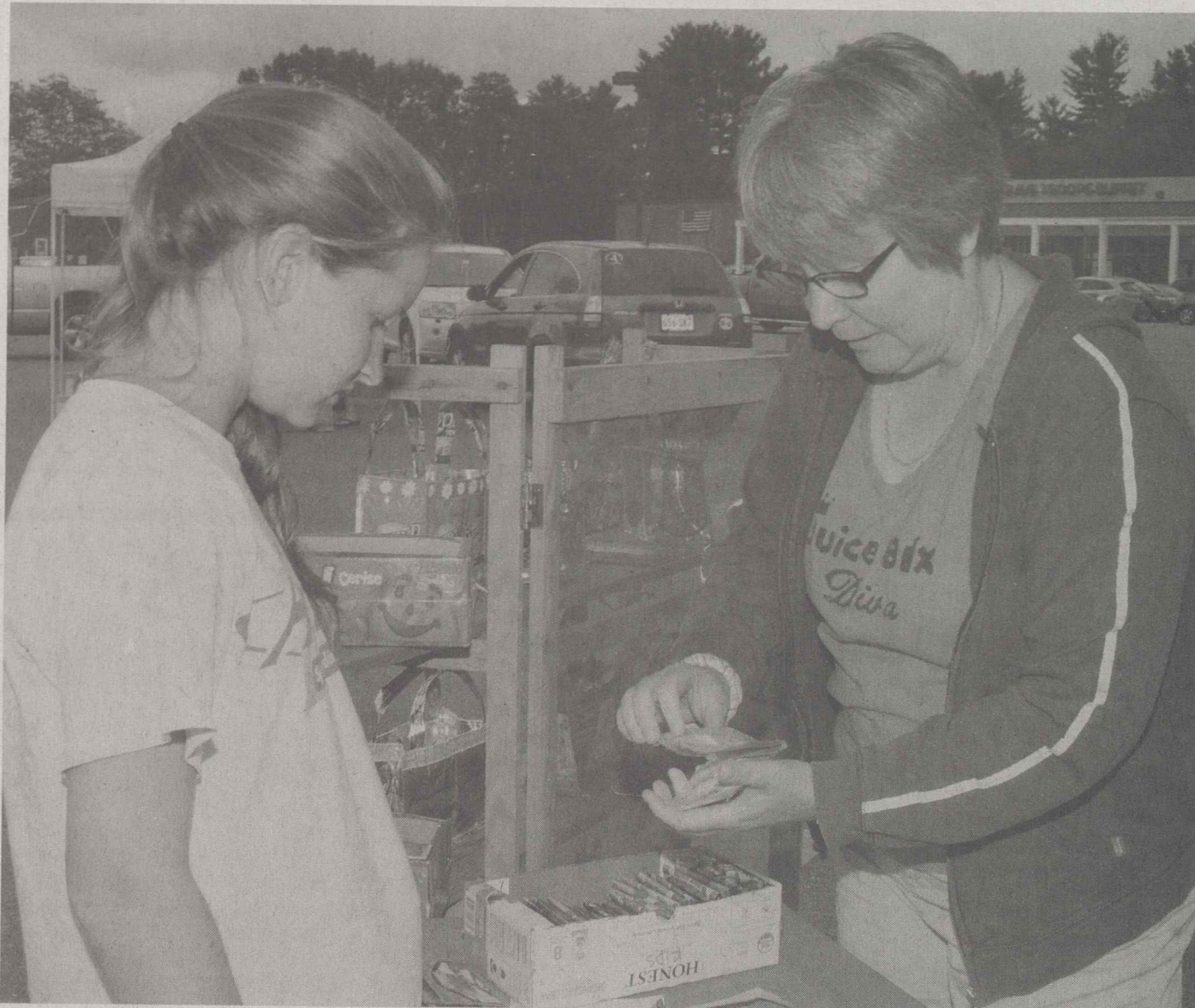
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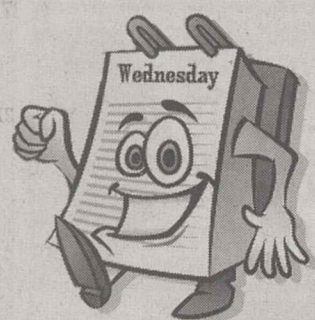
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Morgan Flaherty looked at the wallets and purses made by Rachelle Toth at the Tewksbury Farmer's Market on a recent Saturday.
Photo by Maureen Brady



Community Calendar

send your item to:

Calendar@YourTownCrier.com

Wilmington:

Wilmington Farmer's Market

Sundays beginning at 10 AM

The Wilmington Farmer's Market is once again back serving the public; all town residents are invited to come and browse the wide variety of stands, services, and food vendors present at the 4th of July Building's parking lot each Sunday, ending in October.

Karaoke & Dancing

Friday, Aug. 1;
8 PM - Midnight

Wilmington Knights of Columbus - Members' Lounge - Back Entrance. Open to the public (21+). Come join in for karaoke and dancing at the Wilmington KofC. This fun and friendly group would love to have you!

Must be 21+. Held in our Smoke-free Members' Lounge. Bring snacks (no beverages please) and friends- event open to the public. See you and hear you there!

Saint Elizabeth's Episcopal Church Yard Sale

Saturday, August 15;
9 AM - 1 PM

Corner of Aldrich Road Homegoods, household and kitchen items, appliances, tools, yard and garden equipment, much more. Join us and buy some good stuff at very good prices.

4th Annual Hot Rod'n Car Show

August 16; 12 PM

The Local Heroes of Wilmington will be hosting their 4th Annual Hot Rod'n Car Show at the Merrimack Valley Pavilion in Tewksbury. Bring the whole family down for a day of fun with raffles and other fun events while looking at beautiful custom cars.

Red Cross Blood Donations

Mon., August 24;
2 PM - 7 PM,

Knights of Columbus, 112 Middlesex Ave.

Donors with types AB, O negative, B negative and A negative blood are especially encouraged to donate, but all donors are welcome.

Wilmington Rotary Club's Community Ice Bucket Challenge

Sat., August 29;
10 AM,

Rain or Shine, Bring your friends, family, camera, and a towel to Rotary Park and take the challenge! All ages are welcome to participate. Donations will go to A.L.S. research.

Wilmington Community Television Family Fun Day

Sun., August 30;
1 - 4 PM

10 Waltham Street The event includes tours, raffles, WCTV commemorative photos, and a DJ. Free hot dogs, popcorn, and snow cones will be available. Bring blankets or lawn chairs for outdoor performances.

Wilmington Burger King Supports the Jimmy Fund

Through September 6

Through the A Chance for Kids and Families program at participating Burger King restaurants such as the one in Wilmington, restaurant guests can contribute \$1 to the Jimmy Fund, helping to fight cancer. With each contribution, customers receive a promotion card with a variety of prizes. No purchase is required.

Knights of Columbus Cribbage Returns

Monday, Sept. 14 at 7 PM

Games are held in the members' lounge, which is in the lower level of the building and can be accessed via the rear door at the bottom of the parking lot. There is a \$5.00 entrance fee and cash prizes are awarded each night. Anyone over 21 is welcome. For more information, call Bob at 978-851-4985.

11th Annual Half Marathon

September 27; 10 AM

The 11th Annual Half Marathon and 5K Run/Walk will begin this year at the WCTV Studio on Waltham St. Sign up early this year for this tradition, once again filled with a variety of activities before and after the

race. Visit <http://www.wilmingtonmachamber.org/race/> for more information.

Tewksbury:

Adopt an Island Program

Beginning Now

The Town of Tewksbury launched an Adopt an Island program open to the residents and businesses of Tewksbury. Residents can now "adopt" one of the many spaces around Tewksbury and help care for it between May and October annually. In return for caring for each island, the town places a sign recognizing your work for all to see, and also provides the necessary loam for flower planting. Visit <http://www.tewksbury-ma.gov/> for more information on the new program.

Tewksbury Farmer's Market

Until October 10; Every Saturday from 10 AM-2 PM The Tewksbury Farmer's Market is open each Saturday at 1777 Main St. and support local businesses and artisans in one of the town's most anticipated activities of the summer months.

Tewksbury Summer Track

Begins July 8th; 6 PM

The Tewksbury Summer Track program invites kids of all ages to this free program that meets every Wednesday into August, where they can stretch and race in a number of contests. Kids as young as 2 years old up to high school are welcomed to participate.

Adventure Kids Kayak Camp

August 24-26,
9 AM-12 PM

The program runs for 9 hours over 3 days on Long Pond and is appropriate for up to 12 children of ages 8-14. Staff includes an ACA Certified Instructor and Trained Adventure Facilitator. Equipment and flotation will be provided, however participants are encouraged to bring their own equipment. The fee is \$110 per participant. Visit <http://blog.stillriveroutfitters.com/calendarregistration> to register for classes. Email questions to info@stillriveroutfitters.com

Red Cross Blood Donations

Thurs., Aug. 27 &
Monday, August 31;
2 PM - 7 PM,

VFW Post 8164 Tewksbury, 87 Vernon Street (Thursday) Holiday Inn Tewksbury, 4 Highwood Drive (Monday) Donors with types AB, O negative, B negative and A negative blood are especially encouraged to donate.

Second Annual Fall Harvest Festival

September 13; 12PM-5PM

The Second Annual Fall Harvest Festival will be held at Livingston Field in Tewksbury. Vendors, games, rides, and more will be available for families of all ages to enjoy! The Festival is open to all residents to attend; for more information, visit the town of Tewksbury's public website, Tewksbury-ma.gov.

Laughs for Liam Nation Fundraiser

September 19; 6:30 PM

Crest View Plaza, 26 Montvale Ave., Woburn Liam Nation is a local charity devoted to benefiting children with special needs. Each ticket, priced at \$50, includes a buffet at 7 PM and the comedy show, which begins at 8 PM. The event features Mike McDonald, Kenny Rogerson, Graig Murphy, and is hosted by Johnny Pizzi. Music by North Shore Acapella. Tons of raffles. Visit liamnation.org to purchase tickets.

Special Town Meeting

October 6; 7 PM

There will be a special town meeting held at the Tewksbury Memorial High School beginning at 7 PM. Local boards will attend the meeting and the public is encouraged to attend.

Into Action Recovery Fall Fundraiser

October 8; 7:PM

The Into Action Recovery nonprofit organization will be holding a Fall Fundraiser at the Tewksbury Country Club beginning at 7 PM this fall. Come and listen to guest speakers, enjoy a DJ and a Silent Auction while raising funds for this nonprofit group helping people



Let's Hear it!!

Your Two Cents...

Trash trucks leave trail of ...trash



On Monday I was behind a Russell Disposal truck making automated trash bin pickups along Main St. near Tewksbury. As the truck moved from one stop to another quite a few plastic bags and other light trash items were blowing out of the top of the truck onto the street. Maybe a second person is needed to clean up the "litter" left behind?

Whitefield 'remorse'



Where's the drive-by mail box at the Whitefield school gone???

For that matter, where's the school!!!?

Want your opinion heard?

Send your Two Cents to:

twocents@YourTownCrier.com

All submissions must be accompanied by contact information for verification purposes.

Submissions exceeding 200 words will not be considered for publication.

All submissions chosen for publication will be done so anonymously.



Follow the Town Crier on Twitter
@editortowncrier

overcome opiate afflictions. Tickets are \$30 per person and can be ordered by contacting Into Action Recovery at intoactionrecovery2015@gmail.com

Merrimack Area:

Burlington:

Opening of the Farmer's Market

June 4th; 2:30 PM-6:30 PM

The Burlington Farmer's Market will be opening for the summer and fall months of 2015, held on Thursdays starting June 4th. The Market will be held on 61 Center St., and will include local vendors as well as several artisans with a wide variety of different goods to sell. For more information on the Farmer's Market, be sure to visit the Town of Burlington's website.

Lowell:

Into Action Recovery Raffle Drawing

August 29; 7 PM

The Into Action Recovery nonprofit organization will be holding a raffle fundraiser as part of several planned fundraising opportunities to aid those recovering from an opiate addiction. This raffle fundraiser will be held at the Long Meadow Golf Club in Lowell; entrance is \$100 and the grand prize includes winning the use of a Luxury Suite for a game on September 25th.

Reading:

Reading Symphony Orchestra Auditions

Aug. 25 and Sept;
6:30 - 10 PM

Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading, 239 Woburn Street

Auditions for bassoon, french horns, violas, double basses, and percussion will be held. Musicians are asked to prepare excerpts from two contrasting pieces: one that is fast and technical while the second should be slow and lyrical. Each excerpt should last no more than 3 minutes. Please contact RSO Personnel Manager Judy Braude (judy.braude@gmail.com) and Music Director George O'Gata (georgeogata@yahoo.com) to arrange your audition time.

Salem:

Nonprofit Salem Jazz and Soul Festival

August 15-16;
11 AM-7 PM

Salem Willows waterfront park

The festival features 10 bands, a family tent, music-education tent, artisan fair and 21-plus beer pavilion. The two-day concert is free. As traffic is expected to be heavy, it is recommended that people walk, ride a bike, or carpool to the event. Alternatively, Salem Trolley offers an inexpensive ride to the event with stops at the National Parks Visitors' Center and Salem Ferry Landing. Free parking is available at Shetland Park, 45 Congress St.



Old and ugly can be beautiful ... a collection of antique pick up trucks drew the crowd at the Sonic Car Show in Wilmington on Sunday
BruceHilliard.com

Tewksbury Police Department Launches
**Intensive Crackdown
on Impaired Driving**

Remember: Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury Police Department this week announced it will join 148 other law enforcement agencies statewide in support of an intensive crackdown on impaired driving from August 14 to September 7, 2015, as part of the national Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over mobilization, funded by a federal grant administered through the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security's Highway Safety Division (EOPSS-HSD).

In 2013, there were 10,076 people killed across the country in drunk-driving crashes, and 118 of those people were killed on Massachusetts roadways. As people celebrate the final days of summer, Labor Day weekend is a dangerous time to be on the roads. Thirty eight percent of national crash fatalities on Labor Day weekend in 2013 involved drunk drivers with blood alcohol concentrations [BACs] of .08 or higher,

amounting to 161 lives lost across the country. There were four fatalities that same weekend in Massachusetts.

All too often, innocent, law-abiding people suffer tragic consequences and the loss of loved ones due to this careless disregard for human life. Because we're committed to roadway safety, we are intensifying enforcement during the crackdown. Since twice as many alcohol-impaired crashes occur over the weekend and four times as many occur at night, we will be especially vigilant during these high-risk times when impaired drivers are most likely to be on our roads.

Tewksbury Police Department's officers will be aggressively looking for all impaired drivers during the crackdown and will arrest anyone they find driving while impaired — regardless of age, vehicle type, or time of day.


"Our message is simple and unwavering: if we find you driving impaired, we will arrest you. No exceptions. Even if you beat the odds and manage to walk away from an impaired-driving crash alive, the trauma and financial costs of a crash or an arrest for driving while impaired can still destroy your life," said the department in a statement.

According to the Registry of Motor Vehicles, violators often face jail time, loss of their driver licenses, and are sentenced to use ignition interlocks. Their insurance rates go up. Other financial hits include attorney fees, court costs, lost time at work, and the potential loss of job or job prospects. All told, a first offense can easily cost thousands of dollars. Driving impaired is simply not worth all the consequences. Remember, Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over.




Chamber Corner

Wilmington Chamber of Commerce 978-657-7211
226 Lowell St, fax 978-657-0139
Wilmington, MA 01887 www.wilmingtonMAchamber.com



Abundant Life Christian School

173 Church St
Wilmington, MA 01887
978-657-8710



Abundant Life Christian School

173 Church St
Wilmington, MA 01887
978-657-8710

music, technology and service combine to equip students to serve the broader community. From local service to building projects in the Dominican Republic, students learn that they are citizens of the world and have much to contribute at any age.

One of our greatest joys is enrolling children of former students. What a vote of confidence as we enter our 34th year of serving the families of Wilmington and surrounding communities!

Financial aid is available for families looking to enroll their children at ALCS. We admit students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. ALCS does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national or ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admission policies, scholarship and loan programs, athletic and other programs.

Founded in 1982 by the Abundant Life Christian Center (formerly First Baptist Church), Abundant Life Christian School and Learning Center is centrally located at 173 Church Street, near the Town Common. You are welcome to stop in and visit! 978-657-8710. www.ablifeschool.com.

This member profile is provided by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.
To have your business highlighted here contact Executive Director Nancy Vallee at 978-657-7211.

Upcoming Chamber of Commerce Events:

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

Date: Thursday, September 10
Time: 12 Noon
Place: Peregrine's Landing at Tewksbury
2580 Main St., Tewksbury

128 Business Expo

Date: Thursday, September 24
Time: 4:00 pm - 7:30 pm
Place: Westin Waltham-Boston Hotel
Cost: Expo Exhibitor Fees Apply;
Free for Expo Attendees


Wilmington's 11th Annual Half Marathon & 5K Run/Walk

Date: Sunday, September 27
Time: 10am Start
Place: 10 Waltham St. (WCTV)
REGISTER EARLY at www.RaceWire.com
Visit www.wilmingtonMAchamber.com for details.


Business After Hours

Date: Wednesday, September 30
Time: 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Place: Chili's Restaurant
265 Main Street

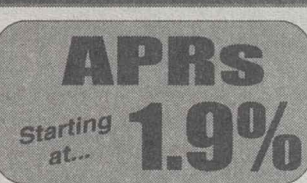
Please contact the Chamber at 978-657-7211 for additional event details.



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25K Miles

PA3429, Auto., 4Matic, Lunar Blue

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SMART PRICE: \$25,998

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OBITUARIES

Philip W. Antonuk Sr.

Avco/Textron prototype machinist; 88

TEWKSBURY - Mr. Philip Walter Antonuk Sr., age 88, a Tewksbury resident for the last six decades, died peacefully at his home on Friday morning, August 7, 2015, from an apparent heart attack. He was the beloved husband for forty-three years of Florence (Yurewicz) Antonuk, who died in 1997.

He was born in Somerville in January 1927, the youngest of five sons of the late Samuel S. and Vasila (Benderska) Antonuk. Philip remained proud of his Ukrainian heritage throughout his life. Raised in Somerville, he enlisted into the U.S. Navy during WWII, and served aboard the USS Donner in the Atlantic. He was decorated with the WWII Victory and the American Theater Medals. He had resided in Tewksbury since 1955.

Philip worked as a prototype machinist in the aerospace program at Avco/Textron in Wilmington until his retirement.

He was a life-member of the Winter Hill Yacht Club in Somerville, and the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Lodge 2070. Phil was proud of the unique home he created from a hunting lodge on the banks of the Shawsheen River. As a hobby, he restored antique automobiles, and his flower and vegetable gardens were the envy of all who visited his beautiful home. But Phil simply wanted to be remembered as a family man, proud of the accomplishments of his sons and grand-



son. He leaves two sons and a daughter-in-law, Philip W. Antonuk Jr. of Castle Rock, Colorado, and David J. Antonuk and his wife, Rev. Cynthia (Fraser) Antonuk of Gloucester; his beloved grandson, Christopher Antonuk of Gloucester; many nieces and nephews; and was predeceased by his brothers, James, John, Joseph, and Michael.

Visiting hours are Wednesday, Aug. 12, from 4:00 until 8:00 p.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of 1 Dewey and 975 Main Sts. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury Center, Ph., (800 in MA or 978) 851-2950. His funeral will begin Thursday, Aug. 13, at 10:45 a.m. from the Funeral Home, followed by a Funeral Mass at 12:00 Noon in St. Dorothy's Church, corner of Harndon and Main Sts. (Rte. 38) Wilmington. Burial with Navy Honors will be held in St. Mary Cemetery, No. Tewksbury. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the charity of donors choice will be appreciated. Visit tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Ruth J. Bedell

Longtime resident of Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Ruth J. (Jones) Bedell, age 90, a long-time resident of Wilmington, passed away peacefully on August 10th, 2015, at the Winchester Hospital, with her sons and daughters by her side. Ruth was the beloved wife of the late LeRoy Bennett Bedell, Jr. She was the loving mother of Bruce F. Bedell, Kenneth Bedell & his wife Ana, Priscilla Paxson & her husband Richard, and Cynthia Brennan & her husband James. Cherished "Grammie" of Jennifer Yuan, Shawn Bedell, Michael Bedell, Bennett Gerardo Bedell, Vanessa Paxson, David Paxson & his wife Katie and Lindsey Paxson, great "Grammie" of Abigail Yuan, Aiden Kenney and Reese Paxson. Ruth was the daughter of the late Frank and Doris (Fletcher)

Jones, dear sister of the late Doris Murphy & Mary Esther Kaknes. Ruth is also survived by her sister & brother-in-laws and their families.

Family and friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt. 62), Wilmington on Saturday, August 15th at 11:00 a.m. followed by a graveside service in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington, at 12 noon. Visiting hours will be held on Friday, August 14th, from 5-8 p.m. In lieu of flowers memorial donations in Ruth's name can be made to the MSPCA-Angell Headquarters, 350 South Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02130 or Framingham University Alumni House, 42 Adams Road, Framingham, MA 01702-2456.

Kathleen M. Corby

Of Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY: Kathleen M. (MacDonald) Corby, age 64, a longtime Tewksbury resident, formerly of Brewster, passed away at the Blaire House on Thursday, August 6, 2015.

She was the beloved wife of the late John Corby, who passed away in 2006.

Born in Lowell on January 19, 1951, she was the daughter of the late Ralph A. MacDonald and the late Gertrude (Stack) MacDonald.

Kathleen was raised in Tewksbury, attended Tewksbury schools and graduated from Tewksbury Memorial High School in 1968. Following high school, she attended the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and graduated with the Class of 1972.

Kathleen worked as a book-keeper for Edson's Store in Brewster which was owned and operated by her late husband.

She enjoyed a passion for

reading, and traveling especially to Ireland, Italy and California.

Kathleen is survived by her brother, Bruce A. MacDonald of Tewksbury; sister-in-law, Frances Andrade and her husband Al of Lowell; several cousins including June Kelly of Newington, NH and Lynn Barstow of Billerica; close friend, Nancy Lucas of Tewksbury.

Kathleen was the sister of the late Michael Patrick MacDonald.

Relatives and friends are invited to meet at the Tewksbury Cemetery, 172 East St., Tewksbury on Friday, August 14, at 10 a.m. for her graveside service. In lieu of flowers, donations in Kathleen's memory may be made to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 417005, Boston, MA 02241. Arrangements entrusted to Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, Tewksbury.

www.farmeranddee.com

Anastasia Latta

Enjoyed teaching sewing and knitting at Buzzell Senior Center

WILMINGTON - Anastasia Latta, age 95, passed away peacefully on Friday, August 7, 2015 at the Winchester Hospital. Ann had resided at Windsor Place in Wilmington for the past two and one half years. Ann was born in Flat Rock, Newfoundland, Canada, on October 22, 1919. She is the daughter of the late James and Ellen (Morey) Cochrane. She was preceded in death by her husband Henry C. Latta, daughter Ellen Corson, granddaughter Kimberlee Latta Billok, brothers, Joseph, Robert, Edward, Geoffrey, Patrick, David, Leonard and William Cochrane.

Ann was a resident of Wilmington, MA for over 65 years and was active at the Wilmington Senior Center where she enjoyed teaching sewing and knitting. Mostly devoted to her loving family she cherished every moment when the family was together enjoying each others company.

She is survived by her son Edward Latta and his wife Della of Chocowinity, NC, her daughter, Jane Cyr and her companion Dan Brox of Jamaica, VT and son, Harry Latta of Eagle, CO. She was the loving grandmother of



Tim Latta, Joe Latta, Don Corson and Michelle Thistle. She is also survived by ten great grandchildren, her sister Margaret Batten of St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada, and brother, Jim Cochrane of Cote St-Luc, Quebec, Canada.

The family will receive relatives friends on Wednesday, August 12th, from 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. at the Dello Russo Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington, MA and again on Thursday morning, August 13th, at 9 a.m. prior to the funeral mass celebrated in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave, Wilmington, at 10 a.m. Services will conclude with burial at Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington

Gerald P. Mace

member of the Teamsters Local 25

WILMINGTON - Gerald P. Mace "Jerry", age 78, of Wilmington, died peacefully surrounded by his loving family on August 6, 2015, at the Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston.

Jerry was born on September 8, 1936, in Dorchester, MA; he was the cherished son of the late James and Margaret (Woods) Mace. Jerry was raised and educated in Woburn, MA and a graduate of Woburn High School.

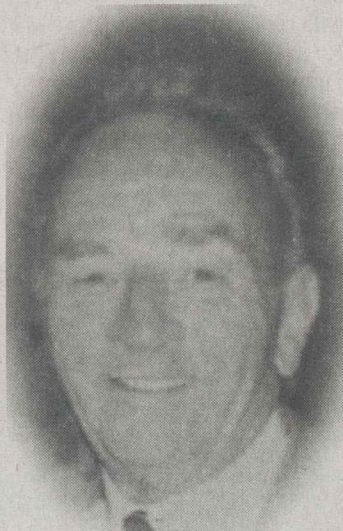
Jerry enlisted in the United State Air Force on September 8, 1955, in Boston, MA. He was stationed at the Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado and was trained as a weapons mechanic. Jerry proudly served the Country for four years and was honorably discharged from McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey on April 24, 1959; returning home to his family in Woburn.

Jerry married "the love of his life" Maureen Hayes on May 14, 1961 and the couple settled in Woburn for several years before moving to Wilmington in 1967 where they raised five wonderful children. Family was everything to Jerry; they had so many great times together over the years. Jerry was a wonderful husband, devoted "dad" and a loving grandfather.

Jerry worked hard to provide for his family, he was an excellent truck driver, and was a proud member of the Teamsters Local 25 in Boston; he retired following 30 years on the road.

In his spare time Jerry enjoyed golfing, tinkering with cars, going to car shows, and of course washing his truck daily. He was an avid gardener who was always working around the yard. Jerry loved to travel anywhere with family and friends; Las Vegas, Alaska, or across the country for months at a time, everyone always had a great time when they were with Jerry. Jerry will be fondly remembered as a "great guy" who would do anything for anyone, he was a wonderful family man, a good neighbor, and a true friend. Jerry will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Jerry was the beloved husband of Maureen J. (Hayes)



Mace, devoted father of Jerry Mace & his wife Jeanne of Sanford, ME, Kevin Mace & his wife Dawn of Chelmsford, Sherry Lowney & her husband Bob of Chelmsford, Jackie Theriault & her husband Chris of Dracut, Danielle Coffey & her husband Sean of Billerica. Loving Grandfather of Matthew Mace, Lauren Steeves, Peter Thomas, Cory McKenna, Kara, Jon, and Jimmy Mace, Kristen, Patrick, and Ryan Lowney, Jocelyn, Derek, and Aiden Theriault, Sienna and Sean Paul Coffey, the late Jackson Mace and Dakota Thomas. Great-grandfather of Sophia Lynn Mace and Ava Lowney. Cherished son of the late James and Margaret (Woods) Mace, dear brother of Lorraine Lynch & her husband Richard of Woburn, Arlene Flanders & her husband Malcolm of Chelmsford, the late Mary Mace, James Mace, Carol Claffin, and Kathy Demko, brother-in-law of Nancy Mace Claffin of Woburn. Jerry is also survived by many brothers and sisters-in-law, nieces, and nephews. Family and friends gathered at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Monday, August 10th at 9:00 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Dorothy's Church, Main Street (Rte. 38) Wilmington at 10:00 a.m. Interment with Military Honors were held at Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. In lieu of flowers donations in Jerry's memory may be made to the Sophia Lynn Mace Educational Fund, c/o Gerald & Jeanne Mace, Ocean Communities Federal Credit Union, P. O. Box 1961, Biddeford, ME 04005.

Mary R. Marsi

Many achievement awards from Massachusetts State House

WOBURN - Mary R. (Crudden) Marsi passed away Monday, August 10th at her home with her loving family by her side. The beloved wife of Ronald Marsi, she was seventy-five years of age.

Mary is the last surviving leaf of the Crudden family tree from Ireland. She fought this dreaded disease for over a year with her head held high. Mary was a lifelong resident of the City of Woburn. She was a graduate of Woburn Senior High School and went on to work and retire with many achievement awards from the Massachusetts State House. Her travel took her from the east coast of Nova Scotia to the west coast of Vancouver.

Mary loved to plant flowers. Her kindle fire was always by her side and her love of reading books was endless.

To the lovely neighbors who cooked meals and supported Mary, the Marsi Family sends their gratitude for being there.

In addition to her parents, Mary was predeceased by her sister, Elaine Parker.

She is lovingly survived by her husband, Ronald Marsi;



her most loving step-children, Cheryl Norris and her husband James, Steven Marsi and his wife Nancy, all of Lynn, and Edward Marsi and his wife Brittney of NH; her brother and sister-in-law, John Marsi and his wife Joan of Wilmington; her grandchildren, Krissy, Shaun, Jamesy, Miranda, Anthony, Cara, Emma, and Vincenzo; and her little boston terrier she adored, Rocco.

Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend a Funeral Service at the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home on Friday, August 14th at 10 a.m. Interment in the Calvary Cemetery, Woburn. Calling hours will be held on Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m.

Margaret A. Wagstaff

Executive Secretary to the Town Manager

CANTON, GA / WILMINGTON - Margaret A. (Anderson) Wagstaff, age 86, of Canton, GA, formerly a long-time resident of Wilmington, passed away on July 30, 2015.

Margaret was born on September 22, 1928 in Salisbury, MA. She was the cherished daughter of the late Minot and Ruth (Kempton) Anderson and dear sister of the late Robert Anderson. Margaret's family moved frequently and ultimately settled in Wilmington, MA, where she graduated from Wilmington High School.

Margaret worked for the Town of Wilmington for many years, most recently as the Executive Secretary to the Town Manager. After 26 loyal years of service to the town, Margaret retired in 1990.

Margaret was the beloved wife of the late Robert L. Wagstaff; devoted mother of

Richard Wagstaff of Canton, GA; Mark Wagstaff and his wife, Laurel, of Methuen, MA; Lynne Wagstaff of Canton, GA; and the late Robert A. Wagstaff of Salem, MA. She was the loving grandmother of Kristyn Mohrmann and her husband Richard Mohrmann, Matthew Waring and Lauren Waring. Margaret is also survived by many nieces, nephews, and dear friends.

Family and friends will gather for a funeral service at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Avenue (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Saturday, August 15th at 10 a.m. Interment will take place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Casual attire is encouraged. Memorial donations in Margaret's name may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123-1718.

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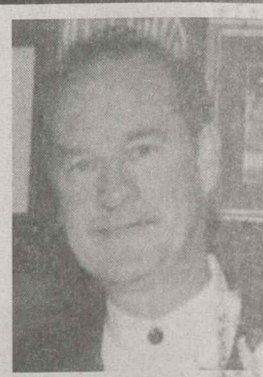
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Travel

Mount Auburn Cemetery

History Rests Here

By PAIGE IMPINK
Special to the Town Crier

While it might not seem that a cemetery is a place you'd consider for a day trip destination, Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge is going to change your mind. Rivaling any botanical garden in variety and layout, the design of Mount Auburn is more akin to a park or arboretum. The cemetery is open to the public every day for self-guided walking or driving tours, but also offers a full calendar of activities on the grounds including a kids activity book, photography lectures, chapel tours, blooming tree and shrub talks, birding walks, and of course, lectures about some of the literary and historical persons who are buried at Mount Auburn.

One of the first things that one notices upon entering the grounds (through gates on Mount Auburn Street) is the rich and lush landscape. Known as "America's First Landscaped Cemetery", the park boasts over 5,000 trees and more than 600 varieties. The trees are a combination of memorial gifts and design plantings that have been on the property, some even before the cemetery was incorporated. Magnolias, cherry, maple, oak, and dogwood number in the hundreds and that doesn't even count the groundcovers, annuals and shrubs. Whether in giant planters, around one of the several ponds, or covering a dell, the visual compilation of the plant material is both stunning and serene. How wonderful to have such a vibrant, living place to celebrate the lives of those who rest here.

Shifting to the craftsmanship and magnitude of many of the monuments on the property, the artistry is as diverse as the residents. In addition to personal memorials, there are several public monuments erected to commemorate specific groups and people. The imposing Sphinx heralds the abolition of African slavery and the Union's role in the Civil War. The Shaw Monument, which looks like a temple, was commissioned by merchant Robert Gould Shaw to honor his grandson who was Commander of the 54th Massachusetts Regiment, and was killed at Fort Wagner, South Carolina. The movie *Glory* was about his regiment. The Bowditch statue, Washington Tower, and Bigelow Chapel are all significant structures designed to honor the lives of those interned at Mount Auburn. Climb the tower to see an amazing view of Boston.

If one is a history buff, some of the notables you can search for include prison reformer Dorothea Dix, baker Fannie Farmer, poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, NAACP founder Clement Morgan, U.S. Senator Charles Sumner, architect Charles Bulfinch, Christian Science founder Mary Baker Eddy, designer Buckminster Fuller, poet Oliver Wendell Holmes, Polaroid founder Edwin Land, Fruitlands Museum founder Clara Endicott Sears, and the list goes on. Detailed maps obtained at the Visitor's Center will help guide you down the paths and avenues to seek out the historical figures of interest.

And if the monuments, celebrity and horticulture aren't enough, Mount Auburn is also known for its extensive migratory bird population. From warblers to hawks, hummingbirds to cuckoos, owls, sandpipers and the Yellow-bellied sapsucker, the diversity of species, most notably in the spring, is a birdwatcher's dream. Numerous walks and talks are offered, or just bring binoculars and your field guide. Though the word cemetery, as derived from Greek, means "sleeping place", Mount Auburn is anything but that. It is vibrant and teeming with life.

www.mountauburn.org.



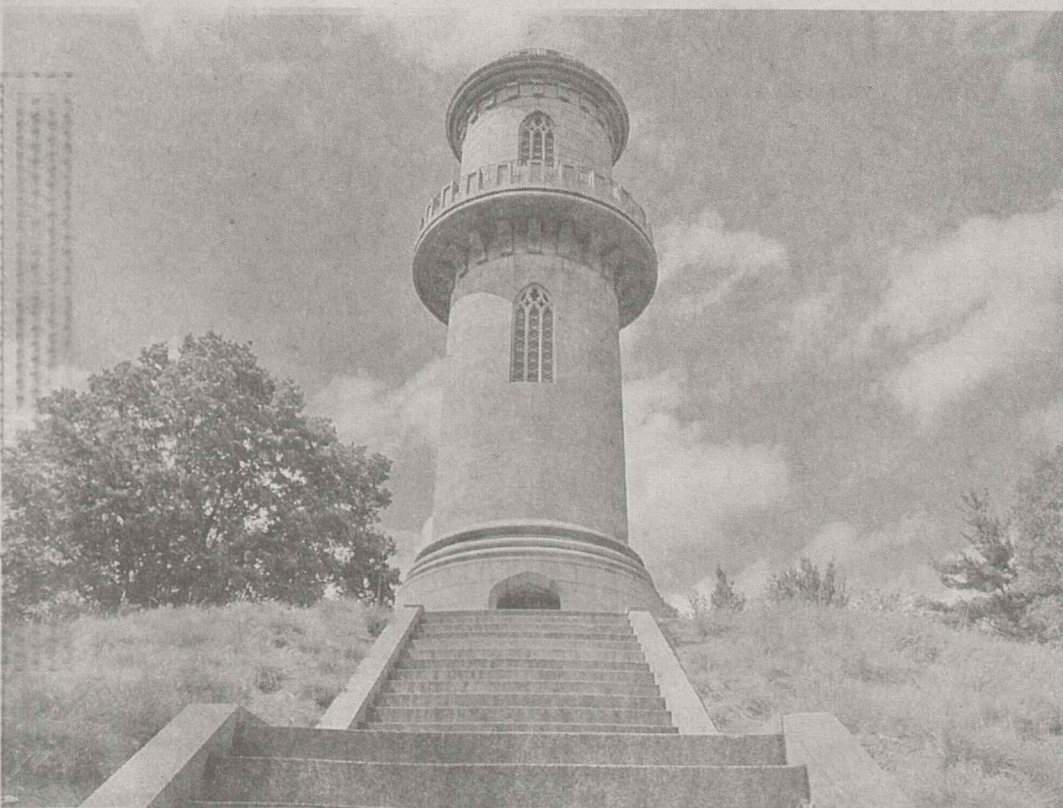
Willow Pond, one of several serene and magnificently landscaped ponds in the cemetery. Benches invite visitors to sit and reflect, absorb the beauty, and observe the abundant wildlife. Every view is full of layer upon layer of plantings.

Photo by Paige Impink



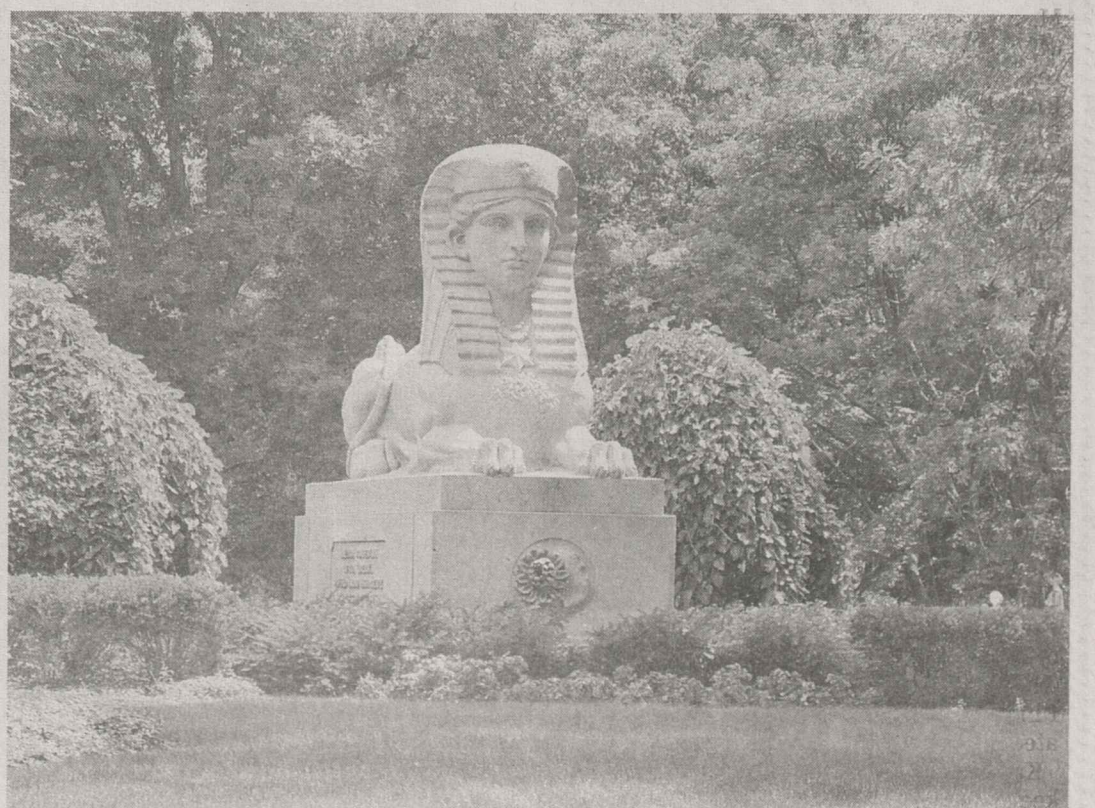
American Poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow is buried along with his family on Indian Ridge Path at Mount Auburn Cemetery.

Photo by Paige Impink



Washington Tower sits at the highest point in the cemetery, affording a panoramic view of Boston. Mount Auburn Cemetery is a National Historic Landmark and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Photo by Paige Impink



The Sphinx statue, created by sculptor Martin Milmore, was commissioned to commemorate the Civil War and liberation of African slaves.

Photo by Paige Impink



Tewksbury Police Log

Arrests at 'Tent City'

Monday, August 3

6:09 AM - Police out doing a check behind Motel 6. Nicholas Gallinaro, 23, of 99 Marshall Street in Billerica, was arrested and charged on the basis of a warrant for violation of a drug law.

7:16 AM - Police returned with one male under arrest at Tent City. Kirk Proctor, 23, of 221 Shoreline Drive in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged on the basis of a warrant for operation of a motor vehicle with a license suspended, a warrant for assault with deadly weapon, a warrant for larceny under \$250, and a warrant for unregistered motor vehicle.

10:21 PM - Caller from Bruce Street reports a motor vehicle was parked in his driveway when he came home. When caller went to confront him, the vehicle sped off. Police stopped the vehicle at North Street School. Police cleared and spoke with the party.

Tuesday, August 4

4:40 PM - Male party called to report he is working at the old Friendly's site and he believes he may have left his iPad there. Police officer sent and reports he located the iPad under the canopy in the parking lot. Owner was notified and he stated he will be in later this evening to retrieve it. Male party came in to retrieve his iPad.

10:00 PM - Caller reporting a suspicious vehicle parked behind the Green Mango Inc. restaurant. Officer sent. They report the parties were spoken to and sent on their way.

Wednesday, August 5

1:16 AM - 911 call for yelling down the street from Vernon Street. Officer sent. Possible argument outside near Vernon and Water, but parties had departed prior to arrival.

8:48 AM - Dewing School reports one of the kids from the summer program ran off. Officers responded and they report the child located prior to their arrival.

11:00 AM - 911 caller reported two males go to the back of the vacant house at 131 Orchard Street. Police sent and the officers spoke with the two males. One of the them resided there- the house is up for sale.

5:32 PM - Caller reporting a suspicious Jeep and truck in the Tewksbury Credit Union parking lot. Police sent and reporting the Jeep's license plate number is known, but the truck is gone on arrival. Police spoke with the operator of the Jeep and he was waiting to make a night deposit.

10:13 PM - Caller reporting a suspicious

vehicle parked on Catamount Road. Caller stated the vehicle is a black four by four. Officer sent and report gone on arrival.

11:21 PM - 911 caller from Newton Avenue reporting she just got home from work and her kitchen window is broken. Officer sent. The police report it appears to be an oversight from a realtor earlier in the day.

Thursday, August 6

12:18 AM - Caller reporting she is following an erratic operator at Salem Street and Biggar Ave and he struck a mail box. Wilmington Police Department and Andover Police Department were notified. Andover Police Department located the vehicle at a residence in their town and the male operator was upstairs sleeping.

3:37 AM - 911 from Lumber Lane, but they hung up. Police sent. Unable to locate anyone in the area. All doors appear secure.

Friday, August 7

1:52 AM - Police stopped a motor vehicle at 920 Shawsheen Street and 1 Memorial Drive. David Morris, 20, of 32 Ward Street at Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor, license not in possession, possess open container of alcohol in motor vehicle, leaving the scene of property damage, marked lanes violation, negligent operation of motor vehicle, and willfully obstruction emergency vehicle.

8:42 PM - At Autofair Nissan, police stopped a motor vehicle. James Theus, 32, of 36 Lyman Street in Lynn, was arrested and charged with operation of motor vehicle with a license suspended, and motor vehicle lights violation.

9:22 PM - Police stopped at 1975 Main Street and 580 Shawsheen Street for defective equipment. Timothy Buckley, 51, of 63 Lake Street in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with the third offense of OUI.

Saturday, August 8

1:17 AM - Police transported party back to the station from Wal-Mart. Mankone Ketsith, 27, of 407 Walker Street at Lowell, was arrested and charged OUI liquor.

Sunday, August 9

2:37 AM - Police stopped a vehicle for marked lanes violation at 1067 Andover Street and 20 Waterford Meadow Drive. The car was towed. Nelcio Nunez, 61, of 15 2nd Avenue at Lowell, was arrested and charged with marked lanes violation.

6:50 AM - Police out at Tent City to serve a warrant. Sharon Proctor, 41, of 221 Shoreline Drive in Tewksbury, was arrested and

charged with a warrant for B&E daytime for felony and a warrant for A&B.

5:12 PM - The employee from Mahoney's Too reported an older couple left the Mahoney's without paying for some plants. They drove off in a White Dodge (possible Nitro) heading North on Main Street. Officer filed a report.

7:09 PM - Male caller reported a small dark car parked at 274 Old Main Street with three males inside acting suspicious. Police sent. All parties were spoken to. A parent of one of the males arrived to take home the vehicle.

8:36 PM - 911 caller reported a male party

approached him at Petroil Gas Station asking if he had drugs he could buy. Police sent. Parties were spoken to. The male party who approached the caller declined medical attention for a past injury to his foot.

Disclaimer: The arrest records available through this publication are public information. Any indication of an arrest does not mean the individual identified has been convicted of a crime. All persons arrested are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.



Wilmington Police Log

Storm snaps wires, downs poles

Monday, August 3:

11:31 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred by the Burger King on Lowell St. involving a Hyundai Sonata and a Honda motorcycle. The accident caused both a fire and an injury and the motorcycle was towed.

Tuesday, August 4

10:29 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Church St. involving a BMW X3 and a Subaru Outback. Police assisted with the paperwork exchange.

1:29 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Middlesex Ave. involving a Toyota Highlander and a Honda Accord. Neither operator retained any injuries.

4:19 PM: A lightning strike on Salem St. snapped a primary power line. The wires remained high up and were not determined to be a fire hazard. Reading Light was notified.

6:00 PM: A primary wire from a residence to a pole on Hathaway Rd. was down across the road. Wires were moved to the side of the road and Reading Light was notified.

Wednesday, August 5

12:59 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Main Street involving a Toyota Corolla and a 2006 Ford. Both operators were issued criminal citations for operating without a license.

5:21 PM: A hit and run motor vehicle collision occurred on Chestnut St. involving a Ford F150 and a Ford Expedition. The second involved party later called in to report the incident.

6:04 PM: A 4 car motor vehicle collision occurred on Church St. involving a Toyota 4Runner, a Nissan Altima, a Jeep Commander, and a Nissan Juke. All cars were towed and the accident was cleared.

Thursday, August 6

12:30 AM: Several mailboxes on Jordan St. were struck by a Kia Optima. The license plate number was given by a witness and the Salem Police Department was notified.

4:17 PM: A motor vehicle accident occurred at the intersection at the corner of Concord St. and Woburn St. The operator of the vehicle, a Harley Davidson XL 1200, refused medical attention and was sent on his way.

Friday, August 7

8:01 AM: A Chrysler Town and Country was struck and damaged by an unknown vehicle on Middlesex Ave.

11:02 PM: A male party was spotted placing several items inside of his backpack at the CVS on Main Street. The merchandise, worth \$54, was given back and a no trespass notice was issued.

Saturday, August 8

2:31 PM: A Chevrolet Silverado collided with a pole on Woburn St. Patrick Daniel Seaman, 20, of 136 Liberty St. in Haverhill, was issued a summons for negligent operation of a motor vehicle, speeding, failure to wear a seatbelt, and marked lanes violation.

Sunday, August 9

No major incidents to report.

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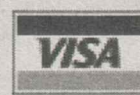
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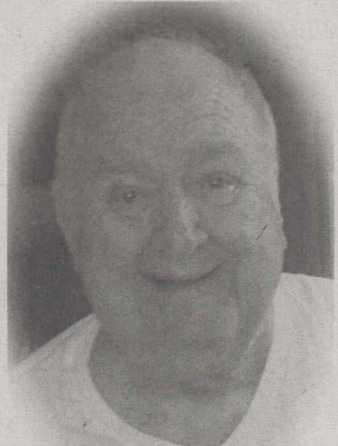
Frank Griffin

Owned and operated Church Street Hardware in Wilmington; member Lions, K of C, Elks

CLEARWATER, FL - Frank Griffin, 87, of Clearwater, FL passed away peacefully on Monday, August 10, 2015. Frank was born in Medford, Massachusetts on October 30, 1929, to Frank and Elizabeth (Betty) Griffin.

Frank was a big man with a big heart and even bigger personality. Some of his escapades are legendary and he will be remembered by many for his kindness and generosity.

He married Barbara Murray, the love of his life in December of 1947. Barbara preceded him in death in 2002. He is survived by his



two daughters, Patti Griffin of Clearwater, FL, and Donna Griffin Flynn (Jack) of Newport, RI; his three grandsons: Griffin Flynn

(Lauren) of Newport, RI; Sean Flynn (Marjorie) of Fairfield, CT, and Jake Flynn of Orlando, FL. He is also survived by two great-grandchildren, Jack and Isabelle.

For forty years, Frank owned and operated Church Street Hardware in Wilmington, Massachusetts. He was a popular figure at the store and many came to visit at all hours!! His Friday night poker games in the cellar of the store were very entertaining to all who attended. He was a lover of life, books, and Lawrence Welk.

Frank was a former Commander of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. He loved

the ocean and boats. He was a member of the Lions Club, The Knights of Columbus, and the Elks in Massachusetts as well as Florida. He was also a member of Espiritu Santo Catholic Church for many years.

There will be a celebration of Frank's life on Monday,

August 17, 2015 at Sylvan Abbey Funeral Home, 2853 Sunset Point Road, Clearwater at 3 pm. A small reception will follow.

In lieu of flowers, Memorial contributions may be made to the Wounded Warriors Foundation, www.wounded-warriorproject.org/donate.aspx.

A graveside service, and reception will be held at a later date in Wildwood Cemetery in Wilmington, Massachusetts. Please visit www.sylvanabbey.com for photo gallery and to send condolences.

Todd S. Huebner

Worked in commercial, residential construction

WILMINGTON - Todd S. Huebner, age 45, of Wilmington, died unexpectedly on August 7, 2015 at the Winchester Hospital.

Todd was born on April 30, 1970 in Winchester, MA: He was the cherished son of Russell W. and the late Judith A. (Behenna) Huebner. Todd grew up in Wilmington, played Wilmington youth sports, and attended Wilmington Public Schools. Todd graduated Wilmington High School with the Class of 1988.

At the time of his death, Todd was employed in the construction business where he was involved in commercial and residential remodeling.

In his spare time, Todd, enjoyed fishing with his son Tyler and friends; spending time with his dog Bo, and his "family time" up at their home in Limerick, Maine. He loved following the Boston sports; football, base-



ball, hockey; Pats, Sox, or Bruins it didn't matter who was playing, Todd was an avid fan of all.

Todd loved spending time with his family and friends at countless cookouts, parties, and holidays; he always had a good time.

Todd was a beloved son, father, brother, uncle, and friend; he will be greatly missed.

Todd was the devoted father of Tyler J. Huebner of Wilmington; Cherished son of Russell W. and the late

Judith A. (Behenna) Huebner of Wilmington; dear brother of Paul C. Huebner of Dracut, Jill A. Kehoe of Saco, ME, and Kim A. McNeil & her husband Chris of Groton; Loving Uncle of Jonathan, Nicole, & Kelsey Kehoe, and Joshua & Janelle McNeil. Todd is also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

Family and friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Friday, August 14th at 9:00 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington at 10:00 a.m. Interment Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Visiting hours will be held at the Funeral Home on Thursday, August 13th from 4:00-8:00 p.m. Memorial donations in Todd's name may be made to a Charity of your choice.

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(Above) The Buzzell Senior Center "Fun Singers" performed on Wilmington Town Common last Wednesday evening. Irene Conlin sang "Crazy". Photo by Maureen Brady

(Left) Folk singer Bob Leger from Billerica played and sang to the shoppers at Wilmington's Farmers Market on Sunday. Bob is 80 years young and has performed with folk and blues bands for years, traveling the country. He now serenades the crowd at local events. BruceHilliard.com

Town Crier

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BACKHOE

OBITUARY

Marie F. Woodland

Wonderful homemaker, loving "Nana", and great baker

CHOCORUA, NH / WILMINGTON - Marie F. Woodland (Dilworth), age 86 of Chocorua, NH, formerly a long-time resident of Wilmington, MA and Lake Wales, FL, died peacefully surround by her loving family on August 9, 2015.

Marie was born on April 29, 1929, in Cambridge, MA; she was the daughter of the late William and Mildred Dilworth. Marie was raised and educated in Cambridge.

Marie married her beloved husband Robert Woodland on March 16, 1947; sharing more than 66 years together and creating many memories to be shared for generations to come. Marie and Bob moved to Wilmington in 1960 where they raised their 11 children. Family was most important to Marie; she was a very devoted mother, a wonderful homemaker, a loving "Nana", and a great baker. Marie loved her family unconditionally and took great pride in all of their accomplishments.

Following her husband's retirement, Marie and Bob, became "snow birds" and spent many winters in Lake Wales, Florida, before moving there year round in 1996. Marie and Bob had a great time in Florida and made many friends there through-



out the years.

As their health declined, Marie and Bob, moved back to be closer to their family and settled with their daughter Marie in Chocorua, New Hampshire, a few years ago. Marie will be fondly remembered as a wonderful woman, kind, sweet, and friendly. She had a wonderful smile and a kind word for all; Marie was dearly loved and will forever be missed.

Marie was the beloved wife of the late Robert D. Woodland, Sr.; devoted mother of Robert D. Woodland, Jr. (Sue) and Elizabeth M. Fournier (Mike) all of Wilmington, MA, Donna Megan of Londonderry, NH, Catherine A. Schultze (Bob) of Clinton, MA, Robin J. Woodland of Derry, NH, Patricia L. Jasilewicz (Peter) of Dunbarton, NH,

Marie F. Thompson (Butch) of Chocorua, NH, Kerry J. Gibson (Chris) of Tewksbury, Michele L. Borovich of Derry, NH, Donald R. Woodland (Leanne) of Wilmington, and Paul J. Woodland (Barbie) of Derry, NH. Loving Grandmother of 21 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. Cherished daughter of the late William H. and Mildred R. (Villemaire) Dilworth; dear sister of Carolyn Hagan of Billerica, the late Mildred Davis and Bill Dillworth. Marie is also survived by her special cousin Sheila Meehan of Huntington Beach, CA, her dear friend Sylvia Mendall of Lake Wales, FL, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends will gather for Visiting Hours at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (62), Wilmington on Wednesday, August 12th from 5-8 p.m. Marie's Funeral Service will be held at the Abundant Life Christian Center, 173 Church St., Wilmington on Thursday, August 13th at 10:00 a.m. Interment Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. In lieu of flowers donations in Marie's name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.



Networking and attending talks with experts in the field help locals blaze new paths in their careers.
Courtesy Photo

Off the Shelf

Library Helps Job Seekers

BY CHARLOTTE WOOD,
ASSISTANT LIBRARY
DIRECTOR

If you are out of work or thinking about changing jobs, the Wilmington Memorial Library sponsors Wilmington Networkers, a group for job seekers that meets the second and fourth Mondays of the month at 10 am.

At each meeting a speaker from the business world addresses the group on topics ranging from networking and interviewing to starting your own business and using social media to job search. Attendees not only get valuable advice on their job search, they have the opportunity to talk to one another.

No one else understands what it is like to be out of work than someone else

who is sharing the experience. We have had members who have found employment and have expressed appreciation for the help they received from the library's Networkers meetings. The group of folks who attended when Wilmington Networkers began in March 2014 is not the same group we have today.

Seeing new members confirms that there is an ongoing need for job help. The next meeting of Wilmington Networkers is on Monday, August 24, 10 am. Barbara Alevras, of Sage Consulting, will talk about how to ace the interview.

In you are interested, please registers on the library's website www.wilmlibrary.org. The fall schedule for Wilmington Networkers is

in the Fall Events brochure.

The Wilmington Memorial Library also offers a variety of other resources that can help job seekers including free access to the Internet and reasonable printing costs. With a Wilmington library card, you have access to databases such as Lynda.com (large collection of courses on business and technology) and A to Z databases (business & executives profiles, job/internship opportunities, interview tips, résumé templates). The library's one-on-one tech helps sessions and technology training classes on Microsoft Office products offer the opportunity to brush up on valuable computer skills needed in today's workforce.

Totally Tewksbury Craft and Vendor Show Sunday

TEWKSBURY - Great indoor and outdoor craft and vendor show at the Tewksbury Elks Sunday August 16th from 10am to 3pm.

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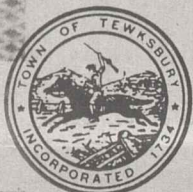
Town Crier

1 Arrow Drive

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Deadline for Wednesday's paper is Noon on Tuesday

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY BOARD OF HEALTH

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Health will hold a public hearing on August 20, 2015, at 6:00 PM in the Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street, Tewksbury, MA, requested by Yu Hong Lin from Kyoto Restaurant located at 1487 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA for a variance of 105 CMR 590.000 Minimum Sanitation Standards for Food Establishments State Sanitary Code Article X and the Federal Food Code section 3-502.11. At that time, all interested parties will be heard. Copies of the proposal are available at the Board of Health Office.

Raymond Barry,
Chairman
04537379 8/5,12/15

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT, TOWN CENTER OVERLAY DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on August 31, 2015 at 7:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Chester Briggs, Trustee of The Ford Realty Trust and Joel Deputat for a Site Plan Special Permit for the existing multi-family building containing three residential units and a professional office on the ground floor as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 967-969 Main Street, Assessor's Map 47, Lot 75, zoned Commercial/ Town Center Overlay District.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.
Planning Board Chair
04537435 8/12,19/15

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SPECIAL PERMIT FAMILY SUITE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on August 31, 2015 at 7:20 P.M. at 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Jack Berube for Denise Murray for a Special Permit to construct a family suite addition onto the dwelling as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 31 Tenth Street, Assessor's Map 83, Lot 106, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday - Friday, 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Stephen Johnson,
Chairman
04537421 8/12,19/15

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on August 27, 2015 at 6:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Scott and Taryn Leeds for a variance under Section 4130, Appendix B of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw for insufficient front yard setback to construct a farmer's porch onto the existing structure as shown on plans filed with this Board. Said property is located at 6 Rhoda Street, Assessor's Map 70, Lot 23, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.
Chairman
04537432 8/12,19/15

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT

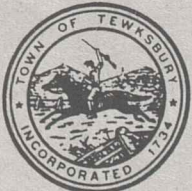
Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on August 31, 2015 at 7:00 P.M. at 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by The Town of Tewksbury Department of Public Works for a Site Plan Special Permit to construct a salt storage building as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 999 Whipple Road, Assessor's Map 30, Lot 26, zoned Municipal.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday - Friday, 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Stephen Johnson,
Chairman
04537420 8/12,19/15

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SPECIAL PERMIT FAMILY SUITE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on August 31, 2015 at 7:25 P.M. at 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Steve and Lisa Mendonca for a Special Permit to construct a family suite addition onto the dwelling as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 31 Debra Drive, Assessor's Map 46, Lot 101, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday - Friday, 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.
Chairman
04537443 8/12,19/15

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON BOARD OF SELECTMEN

NOTICE

Deadline for filing applications for sale of Christmas trees for the 2015 season will be Friday, September 4, 2015. All applications should be filed in the Town Manager's office prior to the close of business on September 4, 2015.

Michael L. Champoux,
Chairman
Board of Selectmen
04537418 8/12/15



Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Local authors Aug 17

Registration begins 30 days prior to the event. Please register online using our Calendar of Events at www.wilmlibrary.org or by calling (978) 694-2099 (for Adult) or (978) 694-2098 (for Children/Teen). Please note we request registration for programs that are marked (RR). Thank you to the Friends of the Library for funding support for library programs!

Adult Events

Local Author Panel (RR)

Monday, August 17, 7 pm
Local authors Dave Riese author of Echo from Mount Royal, Rose A. Doherty author of Katharine Gibbs: Beyond White Gloves, Dana Owens author of Shotgunned, plus Edith Maxwell author of cozy and traditional mysteries will be here to discuss their books and their publishing experience. This is a great opportunity to support local authors and learn about new books.

Movie Night

Tuesday, August 18, 6:30 pm
Oh, an alien on the run from his own people, lands on Earth and makes friends with the adventurous Tip, who is on a quest of her own. Rated PG

Swingin' the American Song Book with the Swing Fever Trio (RR)

Thursday, August 20, 2:30
The Swing Fever Trio applies its distinctive jazz style to the music of George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Richard Rodgers and more. Enjoy a joyous sampling of the best American popular music of the past 100 years.

Fiction Book Group (RR)

Thursday, August 20, 7pm
Enjoy reading fiction? Come to the library's fiction book led by Adult Services Librarian, Kim Rowley. The book to be discussed is The Boston Girl by Anita Diamant. Please call the library to order your copy. Book groups are a wonderful way to expand your reading interests and meet others in the community. All are welcome; refreshments served.

Acing the Interview(RR)

Monday, August 24, 10 am
Barbara Alevras, founder of Sage Consulting, will facilitate mock interview sessions highlighting typical questions all job applicants should be prepared to answer. Since this is an interactive session, plan to share some of the tough interview questions that you've been asked.

Adult Coloring Group

Monday, August 24, 7pm
Join in on the latest craze with our Adult Coloring Group. Bring your own coloring books and pencils, or use ours. Enjoy conversation and camaraderie while doing something enjoyable and relaxing. The group meets the 4th Monday of the month in the Banda Room. No need to register, just drop in.

Cookin' the Books

Tuesday, September 1, 1pm
If you love to cook and enjoy talking about food and sharing recipes, then this book group is for you. A new book that focuses on food will be featured every month. Stop by the library to pick up a copy, select a recipe to try, email book club leader Lisa Crispin (lcrispin@mvlc.org) your selection, then come to the meeting and enjoy sampling everyone's dishes and company. The following is the schedule for the group:
September 1: Make it Ahead by Ina Garter
October 6: The Pioneer Woman Cooks: Food from my Frontier by Ree Dummond
November 3: The Smitten Kitchen Cookbook by Deb Perelman

Kids & Teens

End of Summer Reading Ice Cream Social (RR)

Friday, August 14, 3 pm
A celebration of summer reading! Kids will receive summer reading certificates and everyone can enjoy an ice cream sundae! All Ages

Registration Storytimes *RR

Registration for fall storytimes is now open for the six week session beginning the week of September 7. Storytimes help build a foundation for a lifelong love of books and reading. Babies, toddlers and preschool children will enjoy age appropriate books, songs, rhymes, movement activities and more!

Register online www.wilmlibrary.org or call the Children's Room at 978-694-2098.

Baby Times (up to 24 months)

Wednesdays, 9:30 am or Thursdays, 9:30 am

Time for Twos Thursdays, 10:30 am

Storytime for Threes Tuesdays, 9:30 am

Storytime for Four's & Fives Tuesdays, 10:30 am

Preschool Storytime (ages 3-5) Wednesdays, 10:30

50th reunion coming up for WHS Class of '65



Ravi Jenkins relaxing in the pool during the Kids Club program through Wilmington Recreation Department this summer. Courtesy Photo

WILMINGTON
Wilmington High School Class of 1965 is planning their 50th reunion for Saturday, September 26th @ 6:30pm at the Holiday Inn in Tewksbury.

The committee is seeking several members who have lost their way:
Darlene Wenning-Benner

Linda Gillis-Blomerth
Donald Hudson
Donald Kelloway
Linda Morash-Mansfield
Ann Gilewski-Moczulski

If anyone knows of their whereabouts, please contact Jeanne Gage Kane jeanne.kane@hotmail.com (978) 658-8725

Liberacki named to Dean's List at Univ. of Hartford

The University of Hartford is pleased to announce Elizabeth Liberacki of Wilmington has been named to its Dean's List for Spring 2015.

The University of Hartford, centrally located in Connecticut, provides a distinctive educational experience across seven schools and colleges for one of the

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PARC grant possible for Yentile project

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Chair Judith O'Connell at the Selectmen meeting Monday night.

Separate from the PARC application, and spearheaded by member Ed Riekstins, a sub-committee was formed to help with the fundraising portion of the project. Through their efforts a non-profit "Friends" group was formed to spearhead the fundraising.

Vice Chairman Kevin Cairra and Committee member Edward Loud who were present at Monday night's meeting are also involved in the fundraising process.

"Friends of 9 Cross Street Outreach and Donor Plan", incorporates the non-profit, and is currently designing a website for fundraising and implementing donor outreach.

At a very high level, the Donor Plan outlines donations ranging from \$250,000 for the turf field sponsorship to an entry-level donation of \$125,000 for engraved brick. The ultimate fundraising goal is \$1,000,000.

O'Connell provided an update to the Board of Selectmen, covering key component areas of the project including design, permitting, fundraising, the donor plan, specifically, and the timeline.

Presenting first a 3-D rendering, O'Connell focused on the purpose of the project, to design a 20-acre parcel in Wilmington, of which half is developable. The design

development phase will wrap up in September 2015.

The Committee made updates showing critical design features, including a bench, game tables, picnic tables, a bike rack, trash/recycle receptacles, the pavilion and concession stand aesthetics and layout, bathrooms and storage facilities and lighting for parking lots and pathways.

Focus was also placed on the playground layout, the parking lot, pedestrian bridges, rain gardens and planting selections.

O'Connell pointed out the importance of their lighting selection.

"The parking lot lights offer more lighting and are more efficient, and there is ambient lighting for the pathways," said O'Connell, adding, "We definitely wanted to make sure we had a very safe and illuminated site for people to navigate through."

The design has been reviewed internally by the Technical Design Review Committee, which includes engineering, planning, the building department, the health department, public works and public safety.

The Committee has been engaging in an ongoing value engineering process to get the cost down to \$4.8 million, the target set at Town Meeting.

"The budget has been trimmed by over \$400,000 without losing any programs or quality to the overall project,

and it is expected the next cost estimate will be on target," said O'Connell.

The Conservation Commission permitting and Design Development Phase were completed in August of 2015.

It is expected that the Construction Drawings Phase will begin and the Committee will be applying for an Earth Removal Permit Application with expected completion between September and December 2015.

The bid construction and awarding of a contract is expected to be done between January and February of 2016, with construction planned to commence in March of 2016 with a completion date of June 2017, with most of the work being completed in 2016, though some of the plantings and finishes may occur in spring of 2017, depending on the weather.

"I want to thank the Board, and thank the Committee, and last but not least, I want to thank the residents of Wilmington," said O'Connell.

Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Michael Champoux weighed in on the process saying, "To me, it's a testament of what hard work can do."

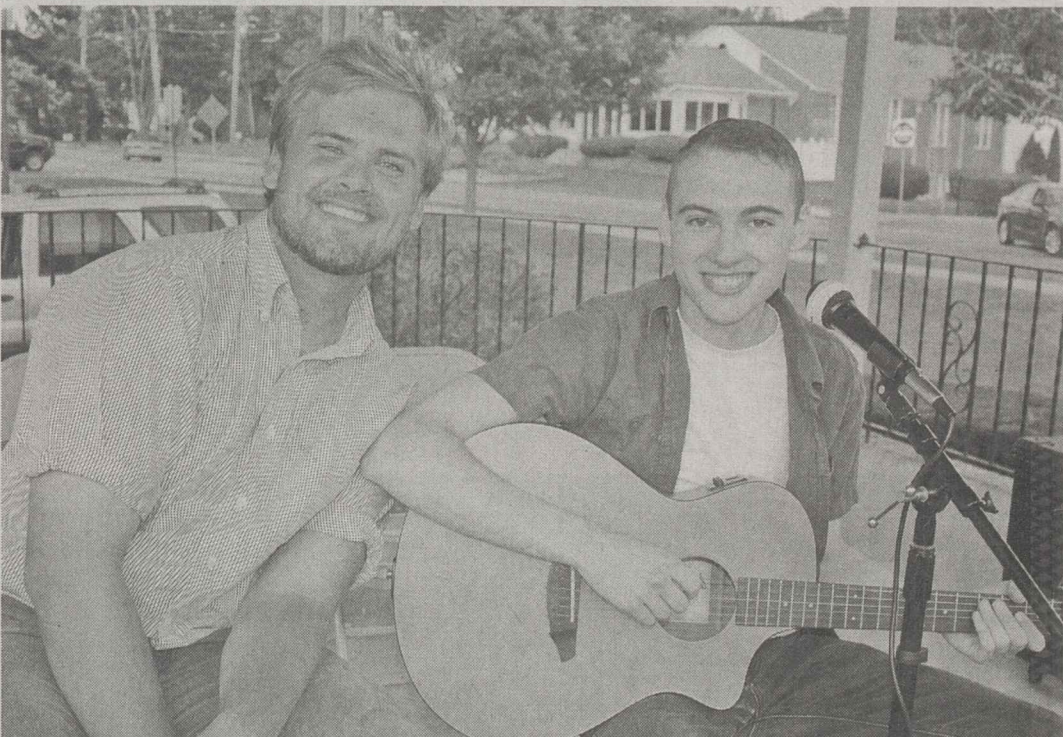
Selectman Michael McCoy added, "Judy, you've done a fantastic job. We want to do something for all ages."

"This is definitely a team effort," said O'Connell.



Scout Leader Mark Freageau gave the Eagle Pin to Alicia Johnson so she could pin it on her son, Brent, during his Eagle Scout Court of Honor on Sunday held at Camp 40 Acres in North Wilmington. Brent is a member of Scout Troop 136, which is sponsored by American Legion Post 136 in Wilmington

Photo by Maureen Brady



Wil MacKinnon and Connor Burke, both graduates of WHS Class of 2013 performed on Wilmington Common last Wednesday evening.

Photo by Maureen Brady

Michel attends orientation at UAlbany

ALBANY, N.Y. (August 6, 2015) - Anne Gaelle Michel of Wilmington recently attended freshman orientation at the University at Albany and are planning to attend. The fall semester begins August 26.

Educationally and culturally, the University at Albany-SUNY puts "The World Within Reach" for its more than 17,300 students. An internationally recognized research university with 118 undergraduate

majors and minors and 138 graduate programs, UAlbany is a leader among all New York State colleges and universities in such diverse fields as criminal justice, information science, public administration, social welfare, business and sociology. With a curriculum enhanced by 500 study-abroad opportunities, UAlbany launches great careers. Visit UAlbany's extensive roster of faculty experts.

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Residents & pols agree: Stop the pipeline

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

my constituents," said L'Italien, adding, "Kinder Morgan said there will be no changes. That really concerns me."

Ted Speliotis, representative for Danvers, Peabody and Middleton, said, "We have one of the most endangered rivers in the nation, and that's the Ipswich River." Speliotis spoke of commercial entities that have supplied their own energy dispelling the notion that the lateral is needed.

"I've supported every single pipeline up to this one," said Speliotis, adding, "Look, we've had enough."

Benevento's Operations Manager Bill Schneider addressed Kinder Morgan's plan to reroute the pipeline in close proximity to the Wilmington based quarry, where blasting is done on a regular basis. Schneider told the Crier, "When we told Kinder Morgan our concerns, they said, 'Don't worry about it.'"

Wilmington resident Jay Cigna told the Crier, "I'm hoping that enough people can make a convincing argument for why this shouldn't happen."

The purpose of the sessions, which have been held in various towns potentially affected by the proposed pipeline, is to gather information for analysis.

"We're going to do our own analysis," assured Tomasi, speaking of further analysis by FERC outside of the sessions.

Colleen Garry, representa-

tive for Dracut and Tyngsboro, said, "I join with many of my colleagues that more scoping sessions are needed. It [the proposed lateral] tears up an entire section of our community."

Kinder Morgan is still in the pre-filing process, but submitted a new report with supposed 'changes.' However, many of last night's speakers noted that the changes are unclear with thousands of 'to be determined' (TBD) statuses peppered throughout. Also, the company submitted the report on July 24, 5 weeks from the scoping session cutoff point of August 31st, giving the legislature and impacted communities little time for review.

FERC claims that after the cutoff date they will still be taking and addressing comments throughout the process.

In Tomasi's initial presentation to the assembly, he made it clear that their Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) will take a 'hard look' but residents are not convinced.

It is expected that Kinder Morgan will file in October of 2015 and that it will be one year before the application review process is complete, but that leaves little comfort for residents.

The 3,600 comments on the record, so far, identifying public concerns are only the tip of the iceberg. All are valid. Concerns regarding export, development of

alternative energy, disruption of rural character and land use and development through high density residential areas are just a few, but as person after person got up to speak it was clear there are far more deeply concerning issues.

First Middlesex District Representative Sheila Harrington said, "We need to take a hard look at whether we need it at all."

Harrington referenced Governor Charlie Baker's more balanced approach on using existing routes, but the lateral promises export opportunities where the issue of tariff is still under scrutiny.

There are too many reasons why the lateral is not a good idea, but some of the most compelling involve the impact on the environment with particular emphasis on the proposed 23 horse-power compressor station planned for Dracut.

Representatives from Wilmington were in attendance as well. Engineer Paul Alunni and resident and Pipeline Coalition Director Frank Gullotto were scheduled to speak. Planning Director Valerie Gingrich was also at the session in support of the opposition. Their main concern at this session was to convince FERC to extend the date of the scoping session cutoff point in order to allow for more extensive review of Kinder Morgan's unclear and turgid report.



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"All About Corks" Farmer's Market shoppers showing off the most unique items hand made from real wine corks. Elana Santini (grandma) with Dennis Donahue and her grand daughter Amanda Donahue who teaches math at Wilmington High. The family has been calling Wilmington home for 29 years. The proprietor was a bit shy in front of the camera but can be contacted at bshortbear12@yahoo.com. Brenda has quite the following. You will find unique wine gifts for Special Occasions, Centerpieces and House Parties.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 2015

Dokos Ready for the Next Level

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

sports@yourtowncrier.com

There are a few things that Broc Dokos will know heading into his senior season with the Tewksbury High Wrestling team this winter. First, he will know that he will be the number one ranked wrestler in Division 2 North at 195 pounds, making him a target for every opponent he faces all season long. Second, he will know that he will be counted on to lead what is expected to be an improved Redmen squad, which will be filled with talented, but still inexperienced wrestlers.

Of course, both of these bring a certain amount of high pressure and expectations for the Redmen star. But Dokos also knows one other thing that will alleviate some of that pressure. Before his senior year has even started, Dokos already knows that he will be attending college next fall, and he will also be wrestling at the collegiate level.

Last week, Dokos verbally committed to attend Iowa Lake Community College. He will sign his official National Letter of Intent in April, and join the Lakers in September, heading out to what some consider the

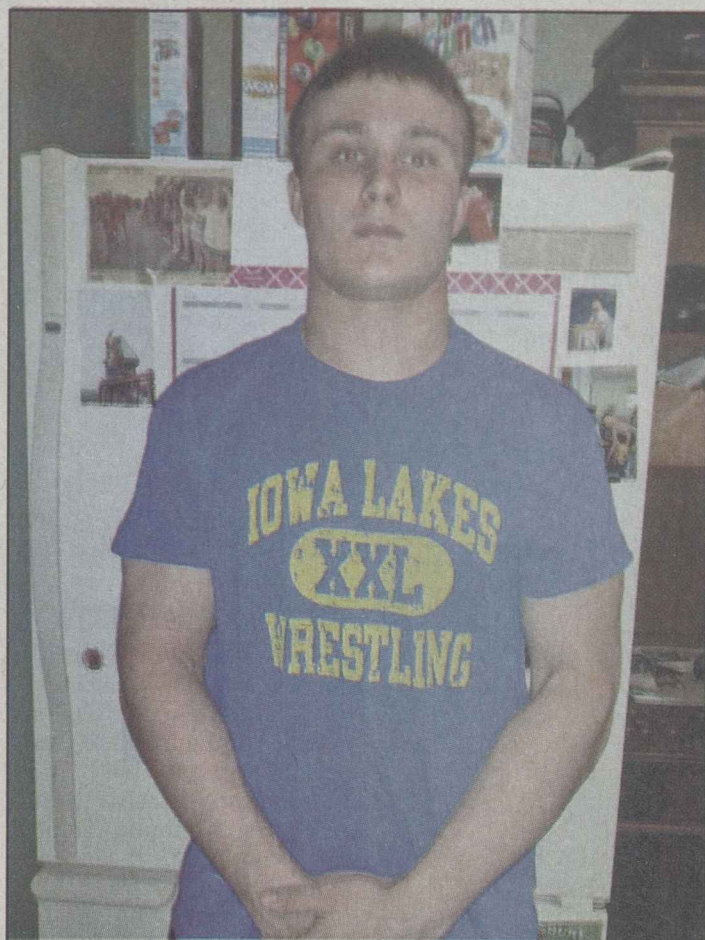
wrestling capital of the United States, Iowa.

Knowing where he will be continuing his education and his wrestling career is certainly of some comfort for Dokos as he enters his final year of high school, but it certainly does not mean he will be taking the season lightly.

"It takes a little stress off, but I still have to go out and do the best I can," Dokos said. "I know a lot will be expected of me this season, and I want to live up to that."

Iowa Lakes Wrestling is not your ordinary community college sports program. It is a program that has been around for only eight seasons, but has already made their presence felt in a major way in the NJCAA (National Junior College Athletic Association) Division 1, finishing sixth, seventh and tenth in the national rankings during their brief history, with 17 All-Americans, including two time national champion Freddie Rodriguez and Victor DeJesus. DeJesus, a 2009 graduate of Lowell High, went on to wrestle at Arizona State University after graduating from Iowa Lakes.

"They are one of the top schools in junior college,"



Dokos said. "They are the real deal out there. They have a great reputation."

Based on what he has done in high school, it seems that Dokos will only add to that reputation. Dokos went 22-0 in dual meets during the regular season in his junior year, before excelling even

further in the post season winning the Division 2 North Sectional championship at 195 pounds, and taking third place at the Division 2 state tournament.

Dokos' coach at Tewksbury High, Steve O'Keefe, certainly feels like Dokos can excel at the college level.

"I think he can do very well there," O'Keefe said. "The DeJesus kid from Lowell did very well there and I think they know what kind of athlete they are getting from this area. As a junior college, they are one of the top programs around, and they do a good job of steering kids in the right direction. It is a good opportunity for a stepping stone to other programs."

As much as O'Keefe appreciates what Dokos has done for the Tewksbury High Wrestling team and program, Dokos feels the same way about what O'Keefe, and others have meant to his wrestling career.

"Coach O'Keefe has been great," Dokos said. "He has helped me after practice, and before practice and helped me with game plans for my matches. I can't even explain what a great guy he is. He is very dedicated to his wrestlers and his team."

"He is one of many people who have helped me out. He along with (TMHS assistant coach) Steve Kazprzak, Dave Shunamon, Al Donovan, Mike Donovan, Brian Aylward, Mike Marshall and Chris Byrne have all been great to me."

Dokos has certainly had a great support system from a

number of people, but nobody has been more important than his father Bob Dokos.

"My dad has always been there for me," Dokos said. "He is always helping me out, pushing me to do my best, even on days when maybe I don't want to. He is one hundred percent of my motivation. I would like to be the kind of motivation for my sister (Tessa) that my dad was for me."

In fact, about the only drawback to heading to a great wrestling school like Iowa Lakes is how much he will miss Bob and Tessa, a softball player, and an outstanding athlete in her own right.

"I don't tell her a lot, I miss her when I have to go away," Dokos said. "Even when I go away with Dough Boy (Wrestling) for a week I get homesick, so I know I will definitely miss her and my dad."

But before Dokos goes anywhere, he knows he has a full season of wrestling, and before that, football, ahead of him at Tewksbury High.

"I am so excited to be back with the football team. I am looking forward to having a fun year end really enjoying

DOKAS PG SP2C

Brian Caira moving on to Next Chapter in his Coaching Career

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

sports@yourtowncrier.com

Brian Caira has already made several successful transitions in his basketball coaching career. Whether it was transitioning from being a player at Merrimack College to being a volunteer assistant coach under Jim McCune at Wilmington High, or moving on to Malden Catholic as an assistant under McCune, or most recently, transitioning into the role of head coach at Stoneham High for the past two seasons, the 2006 graduate of Wilmington High has been successful in each of his roles.

But this latest transition may be the biggest of all, as he moves from the high school coaching ranks on to

college, resigning from his post at Stoneham High to take a job as an assistant coach at Salem State College.

The basketball season does not officially get under way until December, but Caira sounds like a man who is already ready to go.

"I am very excited to join the Salem State University coaching staff. I've always wanted an opportunity to coach collegiately, so I'm thrilled to now have that chance," Caira said. "I'm sure that this new position will present many challenges, but I'm extremely eager to get going."

Another person who is also very eager to see what Caira can do is Salem State head coach Chris Harvey. Harvey has already been very

impressed with what he has seen of Caira from afar, and he is confident he will be able to make the transition to college.

"Brian came highly recommended," Harvey said. "I did not know Brian, but we had some turnover in our assistant coaches this year and when I was asking around his name came up over and over again. We really felt like he was someone who could come in and be a great fit for our style of play."

For Caira, who is also sixth grade Language Arts teacher at Wilmington Middle School, the only negative about joining the Salem State staff is that he has to leave the staff and

CIARA PG SP2C



Wilmington native and current Stoneham Head Basketball Coach Brian Caira is going to college - to coach! File photo

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Locals Compete in Hockey Night in Boston Tournament

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

Several local high school hockey players took part in the recently completed Hockey Night in Boston Summer Showcase Tournament, held at the Haverhill Valley Forum over the past couple of weeks.

The tournament, which annually brings out some of the best players in all of New England, and throughout the country, featured five girls and two boys from Tewksbury and Wilmington, all of whom competed very well against the best of the best.

In the Girl's Showcase Tournament, held this past Wednesday through Sunday,

two Tewksbury High players, freshman forward Julia Masotta, and sophomore forward Kelly Golini, helped the Boston Shamrocks advance all the way to the championship game before falling to Minnesota 4-2 in the title game.

Three Wilmington residents, all of whom play for Arlington Catholic, also played very well. Senior forward Mickey McLaughlin helped her Mid-Atlantic squad to a 2-3-1 record, while her teammates, sophomore defensemen Tia Martignetti and Erin Kelley helped lead the Massachusetts Public/Catholic squad to a 3-3 mark.

Another girl with local ties, Amanda Conway of

Methuen, who plays for the Tewksbury/Methuen co-op Hockey team, led the Girl's Tournament in scoring with eight goals and three assists for 11 points while playing for the Boston Shamrocks..

In the Boy's Tournament, held from July 23rd -27th, St. John's Prep senior Billy Falter of Wilmington helped lead the Middlesex/Merrimack squad to a record 7-0-1 record before losing in the championship game to South Florida., while Arlington Catholic junior Jack Bertolami of Wilmington helped the Greater Boston squad to a 3-2-1 record, including a 3-3 tie with Falter's powerful Middlesex squad.

McLaughlin Shines at HNIB Tournament

FROM PAGE S-2

McLaughlin said. "It was fun playing in the All-Star game. Playing against these players who are so good, and comparing yourself to them is always fun."

And while her Mid-Atlantic team did not win as many games as they would have liked in the tournament with their 2-3-1 record, they actually played very well in the stiff competition, losing a pair of tough 2-1 games to Shamrocks, who advanced to the finals, as well as to a talented Central team.

"I thought we played very well, especially for all of these layers just being thrown together, and barely knowing anyone's name at the start of the tournament," McLaughlin said. "But (Taverna) helped with that a lot. We did not have any practices prior to the tournament or anything, but she still got everyone to play together."

Playing against the great competition she faced in the HNIB tourney can't help but make McLaughlin an even better player heading into her senior season, and she tried to take advantage of

her time on the ice to work on certain parts of her game.

"It helps because I am able to work on some things that I can't really work on during the season, but I can try them here against some very good players," McLaughlin said. "I think it will also help with college, because it gets me some exposure."

Whichever college is fortunate enough to land McLaughlin will be getting a tremendous asset to their university. McLaughlin, an honor student at Arlington Catholic, will likely have her choice of colleges who would love to have her, but she is looking for something very specific in her college life.

"I want to go into nursing, but I also want to play hockey, so I am looking to find a place that has both a good nursing program and a good women's hockey program, and there are not a lot of schools like that," McLaughlin said. "I like Salve Regina and Southern Maine, but I haven't decided yet where I will go next year."

But first there is the business of this upcoming school year, and this upcoming hockey season. McLaughlin

and her teammates will certainly be entering the upcoming season with plenty of motivation, having been eliminated last season in the sectional quarterfinals by Duxbury by a score of 1-0. The Cougar had lost in the state finals the previous year to the same Duxbury team, making the loss even more painful, but making the motivation for redemption even greater.

The Cougars do lose some talented players off of last year's team, including Tewksbury's Jessica Piracini, but they bring back a talented group, led by seniors like McLaughlin and Erin Healey, along with young stars like sophomores Tia Martignetti and Erin Kelley, both of Wilmington.

"I still think about that Duxbury game. We just couldn't get the puck in the net, even though we had some great chances," McLaughlin said. "We have a great group of girls coming back. We lose some good players, but we have good players coming back and some new freshmen joining the team, so I think we can have another good season."

TMHS announces Fall Sports Tryout Schedule

Tewksbury Memorial High School has announced the following offerings, sites, starting dates and times for tryouts for all fall athletic teams, all levels. The schedule is as follows:

SPORT

Cross-Country:

Thursday, Aug. 27, @ TMHS Turf Field, 7:00am

Field Hockey:

Thursday, Aug. 27, @ TMHS Turf Field, 8:00am-11am

Football:

Monday, Aug. 24, @ Doucette Stadium (Center School)
Gr. 10-12 - 8:00AM; Gr 9 - (FROS) 3:00pm to 5:00pm

Golf:

Thursday, Aug. 27 @ Trull Brook Golf Course, 2:15pm

Boys Soccer:

Thursday, Aug. 27 @ TMHS Turf Field, 11am-2pm

Girls Soccer:

Thursday, Aug. 27 @ Livingston Street Field, 8:30am

Volleyball:

Thursday, Aug. 27 @ TMHS Gym, 9:00am

Swimming & Diving Thursday, Aug. 27 @ Greater Lawrence Tech. High School 9:30am-11:30 am (pool) Dry land training to follow. Please bring snack, lunch and drink

ALL ATHLETES MUST:

1. Be registered on Community Pass prior to tryouts. Information to register will be sent to your email address on record. <https://register.communitypass.net>.

2. All athletes who plan to participate in Tewksbury Memorial High School interscholastic athletic programs must have proof of a physical examination before you can practice. You cannot participate in interscholastic athletics without this documentation. Please contact Jim Walker our Athletic Trainer for online registration information/questions. Jim Walker email address: jwalker@tewksbury.k12.ma.us

Golfers should have their own clubs, be properly attired with a collared golf shirt and appropriate footwear (golf shoes or sneakers).

WHS Athletic Department announces parents meeting

The Wilmington High School Athletic Department will hold the Fall Parent/Athlete meeting on Sunday, August 23, 2015 at 6:00 p.m. in the Wilmington High School Gymnasium.

Tryouts begin on Monday, for Football and Thursday,

for all other sports.

All athletes and at least one parent and/or guardian are encourage to attend to meet with prospective coaches, receive the required paperwork for participation along with team information from coaches.

A reminder that all athletes are required to have a copy of an updated physical no older than 13 months. Please have your student mail or drop their physical off to the Athletic Office prior to the meeting or at the meeting with their prospective coaches.

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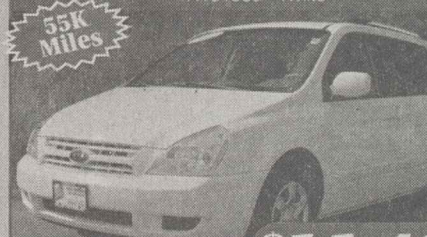
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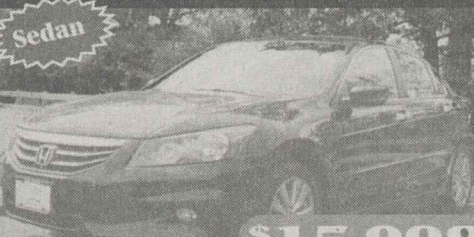
'14 Honda CRV EXL Nav.

H151553 • Black



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H151575 • Black



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Wilmington's 11th annual Half Marathon / 5K road race set for September 27

Coming this September runners are invited to Wilmington as the Chamber of Commerce will host the 11th running of their Half Marathon & 5K Run or Walk 9/27/15.

Conveniently located north of Boston only 1/2 mile off Rt 62 on Rt 62, the run will start at Waltham Street and wind through Wilmington's scenic back roads to finish back at the start. There is ample free parking. The Half (13.1 miles) and 5K (3.1 miles) are on courses that are USATF certified and flat, fast and well marked. Over 600 athletes participate each year.

A Great Value! Entry fees are: Half Marathon - \$30 Pre-Registration / \$35 Race Day; 5K Run/Walk - \$20 Pre-Registration / \$25 Race Day; Students (18 and younger) - \$15.

Race Time: 8:00 am - 9:30 am - Registration and Sign-in 9:30 am - 9:45 am - Racers/Walkers to Start Lines at 10 Waltham St. 10:00 - Shotgun Start for both races. Both races finish at 10 Waltham St.

Three Ways to Register:
1. Online by 9/24: www.RaceWire.com (by credit card)

2. Mail registration form & check made payable to: Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, 226 Lowell St., Wilmington, MA 01887

3. Visit www.wilmington-machamber.com to download registration form

4. Race Day registration begins at 8:00 am

5. Bib Pick-Up:

Saturday, 9/26, from 10 am - 2 pm at the Race Site OR on Race Day from 8 am - 9:30 am

Race Amenities & Perks:
USATF Certified Courses
Professional B-Chip Timing

Race T-Shirt (guaranteed for first 500 pre-registrants)
Mile Splits & Water Stops
Cash Prizes for Top Overall Finishers

Awards to Top 3 Race / Age Gender
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The Epilepsy Foundation New England Donation Center will be at the race collecting gently used clothing for New England children and families living with epilepsy.

Premier Sponsors: Colonial Fireplace; Security Innovation; Warner Babcock Institute for Green Chemistry.

Businesses interested in sponsorship and race day table set-up are encouraged to contact the Chamber by August 14th.

Portion of proceeds benefit Scholarships for Wilmington Students. Contact the Chamber at 978-657-7211 for additional details or visit: www.WilmingtonMAChamber.com

Post Race Parties:
Runners who show their race bib on 9/27 at the following restaurants will receive 1/2 off appetizers:
Red Heat Tavern - 300 Lowell Street
Tremezzo Ristorante - 2 Lowell Street

Two Teams Gather To Honor Loved Ones:

For the sixth year, "Team Kelli" Family & Friends will reunite to run/walk in memory of Kelli Agati Murray. Kelli passed away in June, 2010 leaving behind five beautiful children and a town filled with family & friends. Race proceeds are used each year to fund two scholarships in Kelli's name which are presented by Pat Agati in May.

For the second year, "Team Collier Strong" Family & Friends will gather to run/walk in memory of fallen hero Sean Collier. Sean, Wilmington native and MIT police officer, was killed in the line of duty in April 2013. The Chamber will donate a portion of the race proceeds to the "Sean Collier Scholarship Fund".

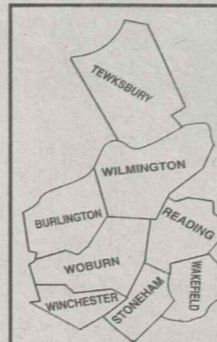
Lockheed Martin F-35 receives first components from IBC Advanced Alloys

The Wilmington, MA-based division of IBC Advanced Alloys Corp. (OTCQX: IALF and TSX-V: IB;), www.ibcadvancedalloys.com, a leading integrated manufacturer and distributor of rare metals (beryllium) based alloys and precision castings company, has successfully delivered its first completed Beralcast azimuth gimbal housing components to Lockheed Martin. The articles will be used in the Lockheed Martin F-35 Lightning II Electro Optical Targeting System (EOTS).

Lockheed Martin's EOTS provides affordable, high-performance multi-function targeting to the F-35's full spectrum of military operations. It is the first sensor to combine forward-looking infrared and infrared search and track functionality to provide F-35 pilots with situational awareness and air-to-air and air-to-surface targeting from a safe distance. The technology enables aircrews to identify areas of interest, perform reconnaissance and precisely deliver laser- and GPS-guided weapons.

"This milestone is very important for IBC," said Vancouver, BC-based Anthony Dutton, CEO and President of IBC Advanced Alloys. "Not only has IBC's dedicated team met its commitments, but this first article acceptance is an important validation of IBC innovative cast components by a leading aerospace and defense company. IBC is extremely proud," continued Dutton, "that its Beralcast® alloys have met the high performance demands for Lockheed Martin and is honored to be a part of the F-35 Lighting II program."

Wilmington, MA-based Ray White, President of IBC Engineered Materials Corp. said, "Successful first article delivery of Beralcast® components to Lockheed Martin raises the bar for high performance aerospace applications delivered with cost and lead time savings. This is an important milestone for both IBC and the aerospace industry," continued White, "and we look forward to continuing to support Lockheed Martin and aerospace with IBC's Beralcast cast alloys."



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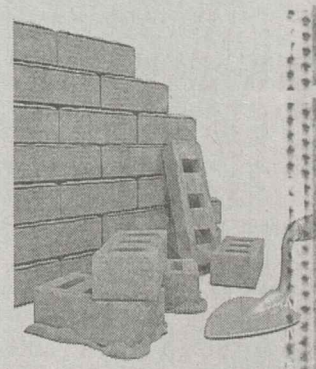
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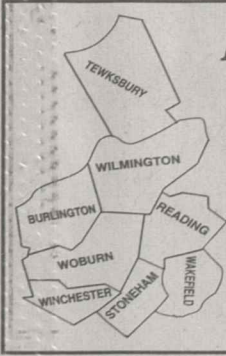
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The Savings Bank announces news with three employees

Lisa Pappas of Burlington has joined The Savings Bank as Manager of the Bank's Lynnfield Branch Office.



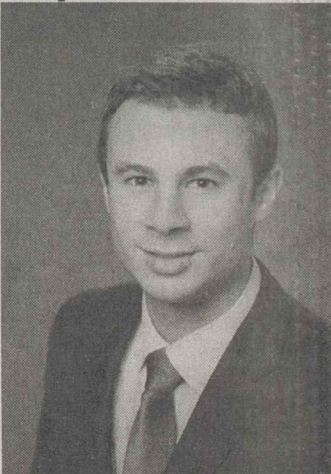
Lisa Pappas

Prior to joining The Savings Bank, Pappas was associated with Bank of America as Banking Center Manager for the Lynnfield and Bedford Banking Centers, where she was twice recognized as one of the top five percent of managers achieving balanced performance, in addition to being recognized for operational excellence during bank audits. She has also worked with Hallmark Health, Thomson Financial, Private Health Care Systems, and BayBank/BankBoston.

Pappas received her Master of Science in Training and Development from Lesley College and her Bachelor's Degree in English from the

Association. While serving as a Director of the Lawrence Habitat for Humanity, Fred helped build affordable homes in Lawrence and Methuen, as well as in Central America. Maloof is qualified in Massachusetts Courts as an expert witness on real estate valuations.

Finally, Jonathan Pedit, Assistant Vice President, Commercial Banking Officer at The Savings Bank, recently graduated from the New England School for Financial Studies at Babson College. The intensive two-year program of studies is sponsored by the Massachusetts Bankers Association, Maine Bankers Association, New Hampshire Bankers



Johnathan Pedit

Association, Rhode Island Bankers Association, and the Vermont Bankers Association.

The school provides banking professionals with the tools they need to manage in today's changing financial climate and broadens the skills of supervisory personnel to help them make decisions that promote the profitability of the bank as a whole.

Students attend two one-week resident sessions, with 135 hours of classroom instruction conducted by faculty members chosen for their expertise in both the academic and business worlds. Classes combine lectures with case studies to actively involve participants in the process of research, analysis and creative planning.

Students complete five assigned independent study projects that focus on their bank. The course culminates in a comprehensive computerized simulation which challenges students to assume senior management responsibilities.

Pedit joined The Savings Bank in 2007 as an Analyst. He was subsequently promoted to Commercial Credit Analyst and then Commercial Loan Officer before being named Assistant Vice President, Commercial Banking Officer in September of 2014. Pedit also serves on the Board of Directors for the Reading/North Reading Chamber of Commerce.

Pedit holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Finance and has completed several courses with the Massachusetts Bankers Association, Risk Management Association, and Small Business Administration.



Fred Maloof

College of the Holy Cross.

Also, Fred Maloof of Lynnfield has joined The Savings Bank's Commercial Banking Group as Vice President and Commercial Banking Officer. He brings extensive experience in banking and commercial lending with him to the Bank.

Prior to joining The Savings Bank, Maloof was associated with Reading Cooperative Bank as Vice President - Commercial Loan Officer. He has also worked with Northern Bank & Trust Co. and Lawrence Savings Bank / River Bank as a Commercial Lender, and with East Boston Savings Bank as Chief Appraiser and Mortgage Lending Officer.

Maloof received his Bachelor's Degree in Finance from Northeastern University, and over the years, has completed coursework related to residential and commercial banking and finance.

In addition to his professional affiliations, Maloof has also served as Chairman of the Lawrence Salvation Army Advisory Board and as a Director of the Lawrence Downtown Parking

Grill Smart

Follow the Manufacturer's Instructions. Whether it's assembly, use, maintenance, cleaning, or storage, make your grill manufacturer's instructions your go-to resource for safe grilling.

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Follow Proper Relighting Procedures. If your flame goes out, turn off the gas and refer to your owner's manual. At a minimum, with all grill models, keep the lid open and wait at least 15 minutes before relighting.

Be Present. Stay close and never leave your grill unattended.

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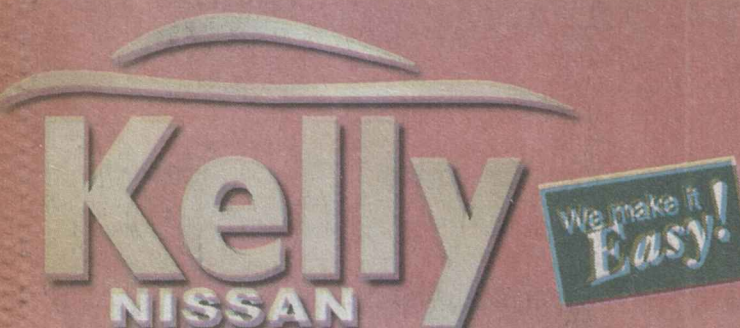
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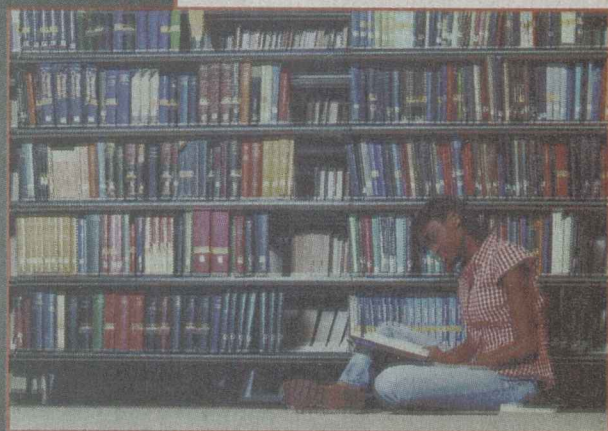
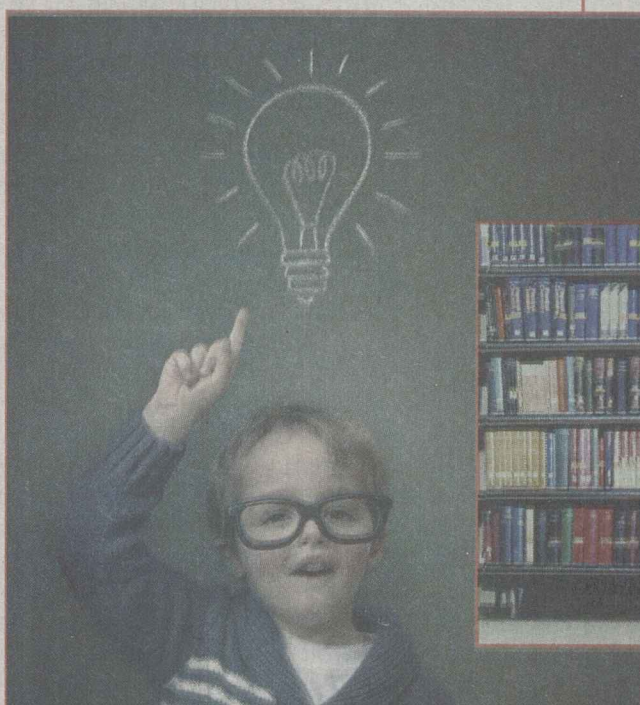
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2015 Back to School



Special Section to 10 towns

School Calendars
inside this issue!

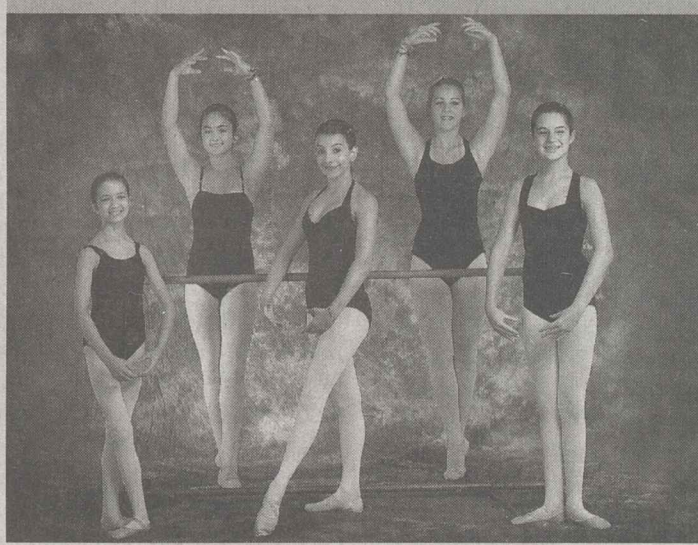
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Back to School!!

-Woburn

City hopes to invest in schools with solar farm proceeds

By PATRICK BLAIS

WOBURN - Hoping to steer the money towards high-priced capital repairs, school officials project the district will generate millions of dollars through a long-term land lease proposed by a solar energy firm.

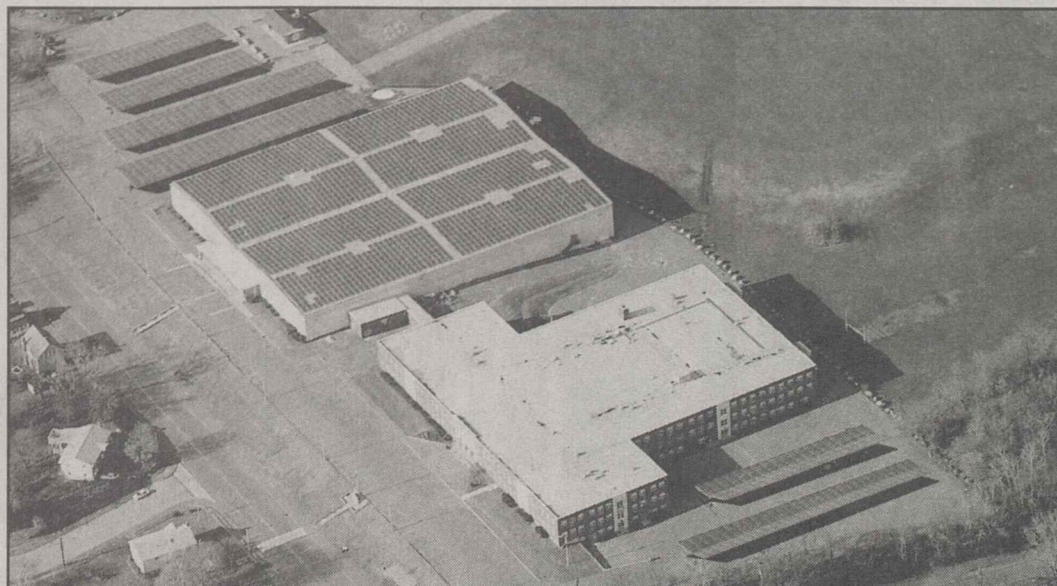
During a rare summer meeting late last July, the local School Committee unanimously authorized Superintendent Mark Donovan to negotiate the final terms of a 20-year lease with Mashpee-based Reliable Energy Partners, which is eyeing the installation of solar panels on five educational properties across the city.

Though the financial returns won't be known until a final agreement is signed, a consulting firm retained by Woburn Mayor Scott Galvin to study the proposal has estimated the city would generate \$6.2 million in revenue from the school installations over the next two decades.

Technically, the Mashpee firm would not make the payments directly to the city, but rather, the income would be created through the issuance of vouchers that can be used to offset electricity bills from Eversource.

In 2014, Woburn's school system paid \$1.2 million for energy consumption. It is expected the school leases would generate about \$198,000 in the first year of the lease.

Reliable Energy has asked for permission to install the equipment, which would include roof-mounted panels



THE JOYC MIDDLE SCHOOL IN WOBURN COULD BECOME A SOLAR FARM. The plan includes placing solar panels over the rink, gymnasium and parking areas.

and the erection of carports over parking lots, on the following educational sites:

- On the roof of the O'Brien Ice Rink and in the parking lot surrounding the Joyce Middle School;
- On the roof and around the parking lot of WMHS;
- On the roof and parking lot of the Kennedy Middle School;
- On the roof and parking lot of the Reeves Elementary School;
- On vacant and overgrown portion of the Shamrock School grounds.

A separate provision of the solar project, being negotiated by the mayor, revolves the installation of another solar farm on up to 10 acres of municipal land in North Woburn off of Breed Avenue —

where an old city landfill is situated.

Waltham's Cadmus Group, Inc., the independent consulting firm retained on behalf of the city to study the proposal, has estimated the landfill installations would similarly generate \$200,000 in energy bill savings during the first year of the 20-year contract.

"The numbers being presented tonight are something we've already vetted and feel are conservative and realistic assumptions," said Cadmus Group representative Ryan Fahey during a School Committee meeting last June.

Though the installations are expected to generate less electricity each year, due to degradation of the equipment, that loss is made up by the anticipated spike in energy costs. Based on Cadmus' projections, which assume energy prices will climb by roughly 2 percent each year, the school solar farms are expected to generate \$431,888 in the final year of the contract.

Earlier this summer, during initial talks about the school system's portion of the lease, Woburn's mayor indicated that a portion of the proceeds from the arrangement will be steered towards the school system's long list of capital projects.

Last spring, the School Committee identified a number of such multi-million dollar capital needs, including proposals to renovate the Joyce Middle School and Altavesta School roofs, as well as undertake a major repair project at the Joyce's field house.

"Mark and I talked about those capital needs for \$5-to-\$6

million. There's certainly a good margin [of profit from this potential deal], and we're confident you'll see a significant return," said Galvin. "We're looking at a good cash stream to help us [pay for larger capital projects like the ones you've proposed]."

Under the solar arrangement, Reliable Energy will be financing the project, while the equipment and infrastructure would be designed, installed, and monitored by American Capital Energy of Lowell, which was recently deemed by the city's purchasing department and a local selection committee as the best candidate to oversee the management contract.

The request-for-proposals was advertised last December, and some 23 companies were bidding for the deal.

Reliable Energy stands to receive a 30 percent rebate on its upfront investment through federal tax credits, but because that program will expire next year, the city is facing a deadline for inking an agreement.

"If it doesn't happen by the end of next year, the economics of it [probably won't work]. Presumably, once you get in, you'll be grandfathered [into receiving the tax benefits and energy rate reimbursements for the term of the contract]," said Hank Ouimet, a managing director at the Maspee company.

Last July, before agreeing to pursue the long-term lease, local school officials said a number of concerns about snow removal and the potential loss of parking spaces had been satisfactorily addressed by Reliable Energy and its partner.

Eric McLean, of American Capital Energy, assured local officials his firm will not only inspect every school roof to ensure it can handle the weight load of the equipment and snowfall, but also work closely with Schools' Facilities Director David Dunkley to accommodate special requests for new gutter systems and snow guards.

New North Reading Middle School ready for first day Sept. 9

By BOB TUROSZ

NORTH READING — When students return to school in North Reading on Wednesday, Sept. 9, youngsters in grades six through eight will be walking into the new North Reading Middle School for the first time. The school, which is a totally rebuilt structure on the footprint of the 50-year-old former middle school, is on schedule and should be turned over to the town by the contractor on Aug. 17.

The new middle school is the second half of the massive, \$123 million school construction project that has been underway for the past three years. The new North Reading High School opened to students last September and the two buildings are connected and will share certain core facilities, such as the media center, performing arts center and gymnasium.

An official dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony is scheduled for the new middle school on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m.

In the meantime, members of the Secondary Schools Building Committee admit that as the opening day of classes approaches, "money is getting tight" on the project. Selectman Stephen O'Leary recently reported the balance in the project's contingency fund is down to \$250,000 and the SSBC recently made a number of change orders to the project to save money.

New furniture for the middle school was scheduled to be delivered this week along with the majority of furniture for the school department central office administration, which will also get new digs in the middle school. The floors in the middle school, including classrooms and administration, have been waxed in preparation of the first day and landscaping continues, both at the front of both schools on Sherman Rd. and the rear entrances, located next to the gymnasium.

Sidewalks and a new retaining wall are under construction at the front entrance and contractors have finished grading, the access road next to the football field.

North Reading students in grades 6-8 spent the entire 2014-15 school year housed in the old high school building on Park St. While that was an upgrade in many ways over the old middle school, faculty and students are itching to get into the new school.

Beginning this week or next, demolition of the old high school is scheduled to begin. The area now occupied by the old high school, (which opened in September of 1957), will be replaced by parking and new fields, including a new varsity softball field. That, and the completion of new tennis courts at the rear of the school, will mark the real completion of the project. And the massive stockpiles of dirt behind the football field will disappear.

When the town's middle schoolers walk into the new school on Sept. 9, they will be "blown away," one SSBC member predicted.

Tips to improve standardized test scores

Though some professional educators debate the use of standardized tests, students of all ages can expect such tests to continue to play a role in their education. Younger students might take standardized tests to help determine the class level that best suits their abilities, while high school students will need to take certain standardized tests in order to gain admission to a college or university.

Since standardized tests are likely going nowhere anytime soon, students can take several steps to improve their scores. While a professional tutoring service might be a worthwhile investment for students concerned with their college admissions, other steps can work for students regardless of which standardized test they're preparing to take.

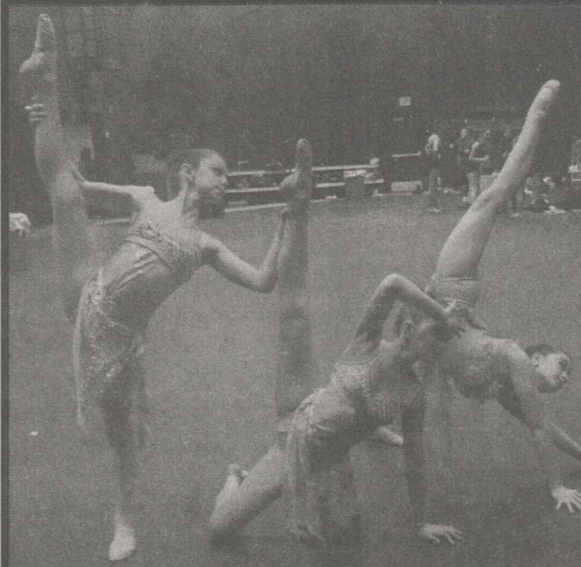
* Maintain healthy sleep patterns. Healthy sleep restores and renews the body, both mentally and physically. When a person suffers from sleep deprivation, the negative side effects are numerous. These include memory and cognitive impairment, making it difficult for people think and process information. That said, a student preparing to take a standardized test who is struggling to sleep at night is much less likely to succeed on the test than a student who is getting adequate sleep. Parents and students should examine sleeping patterns months in advance of the test, and work to address any problems as soon as possible. The sooner the issue is resolved, the sooner a student's memory is likely to improve, which can help his or her test scores as well.

* Practice. Practice tests can be a very valuable tool when attempting to improve standardized test scores. Sample tests are available on a handful of Web sites, and tutors hired to help kids improve scores often bring practice tests with them. Such practice tests are often very similar to the actual tests and will help kids

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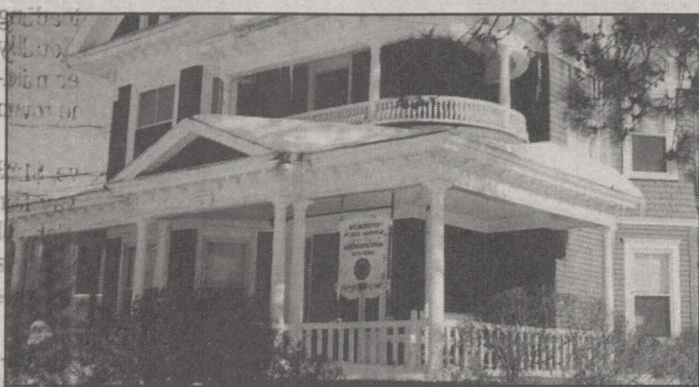
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Roman House to no longer serve as administrative headquarters



By BRENDAN FOLEY

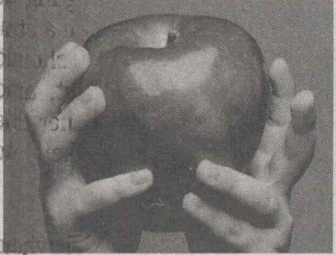
WILMINGTON- The future of the historical Roman House is now very much in flux as the school committee and Superintendent have decided to move their administrative offices out of the building. At a recent special school committee meeting, the committee arrived at a consensus agreement that the building no longer fits all their needs.

The 118-year old Roman House is so small two of the main administrative offices cannot even fit inside the premises. The Special Education Director and the Technology Coordinator are forced to keep offices elsewhere.

Back to School SPECIAL SECTION

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August 26
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- 9 construction projects completed ...

School projects highlight summer for Burlington

By MARK BIAGIOTTI

BURLINGTON - By the time students arrive for the first day of school on Tuesday, Sept. 8, they will notice some additions and renovations have been made to their respective school depending on which one they attend, as nine school construction projects are expected to be completed by the end of August.

The nine capital projects were previously supported in convincing fashion by Town Meeting last May. The projects, which were submitted by the School Department in the fiscal year 2016 capital budget, totaled \$998,266.

School and town officials recently commented on the following projects shortly before construction started.

- Fox Hill Elementary School roof replacement (\$306,660)

Last year, Town Meeting approved \$655,200 for the roof and it went out to bid, but the low bidder came in at \$853,000. A sub-bid of \$63,000 was also filed for masonry repairs so the contract ended up at \$916,000 - which exceeded the approved funds and subsequently the work was not able to get done.

School Supt. Dr. Eric Conti discussed the good news regarding bids for this project, as the lowest bidder out of 10 was Gibson Roofing at \$870,000. Since the bid was lower than expected, the initial request for funds went from \$386,660 to \$306,660.

"We are going with the low bid from Gibson Roofing, which is why the request was \$80,000 less than what was originally proposed," said Dr. Conti. "That coupled with what was approved last year will give us the funding to complete the project."

- Fox Hill Elementary School generator replacement (\$38,166)

The generator blew its head gasket and the existing, working generator was not big enough to hold the sufficient amount of power needed. When the power goes, there are no lights and electricity in the bathroom and kitchen areas. The objective is to increase the power of the generator by replacing the current 45-killowatt piece of equipment with a 60-killowatt one.

"The plan is to replace the old diesel generator with a larger natural gas driven generator. It will help with providing more efficient energy and benefit the environment," explained Ways & Means Chair Bill Beyer.

Dr. Conti added, "The (generator) we have now does not make sense to fix. All the other schools have gas generators."

- Interior painting at Francis Wyman Elementary School (\$45,000)

The school was renovated in 1997 and the feeling is that it needs a "refresh program" to take place sooner rather than later so the town can protect its asset. This is the second half of a 2-year article, as \$45,000 was passed at Town Meeting last year so there is \$90,000 allocated for the project. The school's interior hasn't been painted since 1997.

Normally, the Billerica House of Corrections would do a job like this but because of all the programs taking place at the school in the summer, school officials were not comfortable with that scenario.

- Burlington High School Music Department needs (\$53,217)

This is the second installment of funds that will go to the Music Department so their needs can be addressed. A list of minor projects and equipment was devised. The funds went towards replacing some of the elementary school equipment, a bass xylophone, a bass metro-phone, an electric drum-kit, a guitar, marching band equipment, a tenor saxophone, and equipment lockers.

- Refurbishment of Burlington High School gym floor (\$93,070)

It has been at least 19 years since the floor in the John Vanella Gymnasium was completely sanded down and repainted, which is why Burlington High School Principal Mark Sullivan and the administration wanted to get it done. People from other towns who utilize the gym complained the floor is too slick and there is a problematic patch that exists due to a roof leak several years ago.

Dr. Conti reinforced the reasoning behind the overall scope of the project.

"We are not refinishing

the floor because of the patch. We are refinishing the floor because it is time," he avowed, noting the floors are stripped and maintained every year but it's time for a complete refurbishment. "Stripping and replacing continuously leads to an inability to clean the varnish. Every 20 years, in order to maintain the floors, which I think we do very well, they need to be completely stripped down."

- Burlington High School door lock replacement (\$85,612)

The classroom doors at the high school are the only ones in the district that don't lock from the inside, so a teacher has to lock them from the outside with a key. Dr. Conti revealed that after the tragedy at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, CT, state officials put a task force together to reinforce safety at all schools. "We meet regularly with Police Chief Michael Kent to address areas where safety is needed," said Dr. Conti. "All the school buildings have been re-keyed accordingly except for Burlington High School."

Dr. Conti stated the high school has a lot of doors and the locks used are made especially for school safety matters. The locks have to follow the "code" that has been mandated from the state.

"This is in response to a police report on how to maintain safety at our schools," he said. "I hope we never have to take advantage of these features that we are including. I almost feel like I have to apologize to Ways & Means for asking for this equipment (\$500 per lock), but it is part of how we have to equip our school buildings these days."

- Burlington High School front entrance renovation (\$284,855)

Continuing with the school safety theme, the high school's main entrance is in need of structural access and safety improvements. The plan is to create a more secure entranceway and vestibule area because it will make it much easier and safer to monitor individuals coming into the building. It will also finally provide a main entrance that would be handicap accessible, as it currently is not because of the set of steps people encounter once attempting to enter the building.

A secure vestibule will be constructed where those entering will have to be cleared before entering the second set of doors, both of which will be locked at all times.

Like the previous project, this initiative is in conjunction with conversations that were had with the Burlington Police Department and their recommendations.

- Pine Glen Elementary School intercom replacement (\$62,000)

The current intercom system is an original part of the building and has clearly outlived its life expectancy. It only reaches about 70 percent of the building.

- Implementing the Wave Plus security system in the Pine Glen and Fox Hill Elementary Schools (\$29,686)

This will complete the installation of the system at all six schools. It provides a direct line of communication to the emergency response teams and will cut down on response times in the case of an emergency at any school. Pine Glen and Fox Hill were the only schools in the district to not have the Wave Plus security system.

Reading's Transition students to be moved to Wakefield

BY ZACHARY CAMENKER

READING - The Reading School Committee recently heard two presentations relating to Special Education Programs.

Carolyn Wilson, Director of Student Services, and Martha Sybert, Director of Finance and Operations, presented on the POST (Purposeful Opportunities for Successful Transition) Program, a collaborative post-secondary program through the Town of Wakefield.

Wilson provided an overview of Reading's version of POST, which is housed at the high school to accommodate 18-22 year old students in special education. These students, who are integrated with the 14-17 year old high school students, have to go into the community to learn activities such as daily living, cooking, and laundry.

dry.

By having Reading collaborate with Wakefield for POST, activities will be more connected for the post-secondary students at RMHS.

"The program can remain stable as something we can offer over time," Wilson said.

Since the district is responsible to provide public education for students until their 22nd birthday, Wilson felt that this collaboration would help students to better focus on daily living and leadership skills in addition to the classroom.

In the 2015-16 school year, Wilson expects that six Reading students will take advantage of this program. She said that the building in Wakefield that will house this POST environment is

Reading TO SS-5

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Back to School!

School bus safety tips to impart to youngsters

Each day thousands upon thousands of children board school buses to take them to and from school. Parents and caregivers entrust their children's well-being to the care of school bus drivers and aides. Although parents may worry about school bus accidents, such accidents are few and far between.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration advises that school buses are designed to be safer than passenger vehicles in avoiding crashes and protecting against injury. Buses are arguably the safest mode of transportation for getting kids to and from school. By keeping millions of cars off the roads surrounding schools, school buses contribute to less crowded roadways, which are less conducive to accidents.

Danger zone

Though parents may feel buses are most likely to be in accidents while in transit, experts advise that children are more likely to get hurt during pickups and drop-offs when they're in the "danger zone" of the bus. The danger zone is a 10-foot radius around the outside of the bus. Bus drivers and other motorists find kids in the danger zone are more difficult to see, and children can get struck by either the bus or oncoming cars that fail to stop when the bus is picking kids up or dropping them off.

Knowing the safety rules

While a large part of protecting children is on the shoulders of the school bus driver, it is also vital for passengers to learn the basics of school bus safety. Kindergarteners or children who are riding the bus for the first time should be taught the rules of school bus safety.

Some schools offer a school bus tour prior to the new school year. This lets youngsters acclimate themselves with the look and feel of the school bus. This introduction also may include information about bus safety, but parents can also educate their children (and themselves) about using caution in and around the bus by following these guidelines.

* Get to the bus stop 5 to 10 minutes prior to the assigned pickup time. Rushing last-minute can lead to injury, especially if you're chasing down the bus.

* Remain on the sidewalk or grass at the bus stop. Do not step off the curb into the street until the bus has arrived and is completely stopped.

* When boarding the bus, go directly to a seat and sit down. Buckle up if there are seatbelts on the bus.

* Remain seated while the bus is in motion.

* Keep voices low so as not to distract the driver.

* Keep your head and hands inside of the bus, and never hang out of the window.

* Do not throw things on the bus or play rough with friends or classmates.

* Keep the aisle clear at all times.

* Be careful when getting off the bus. Hold on while going down the stairs.



25 minutes added to day

Longer days ahead for Tewksbury elementary students

By BRENDAN FOLEY

TEWKSBURY—In July the Tewksbury School Committee meeting ratified a new labor agreement with the Tewksbury Teachers Association (TTA). The administration has been steadily closing deals with various educational staff organizations, and July's agreement marked a major step in that process.

The agreement with the TTA is the product of an eight-month negotiation process. The new contract will see a 2.5 percent adjustment to salary scale for each fiscal year of the contract. The 2016 fiscal year will also see an added longevity line after 10 years of service, which totals out to \$15,500.

The total value of this contract is \$1,476,157.

As part of the revised agreement, the elementary school day has been extended from six hours to six hours and twenty-five minutes. Students at the four elementary schools (Trahan, Heath Brook, Dewing, and North St.) will begin school at 8:45 am and end the day at 3:10 pm.

The agreement also ratifies the revised high school schedule, which will move to a new "waterfall schedule" style, the details of which can be found

in the April 8 issue (page 2) of the Town Crier; and has been reported on the Town Crier website: HomeNewsHere.com.

July also saw the approval of the agreement between the administration and the Tewksbury AFSCME Council 93, Local 1703 for School Secretaries. Per the agreement, the 2016 fiscal school year will see a 2% increase in base pay. The 2017 and 2018 fiscal years will see a 2.5% adjustment to the salary scale.

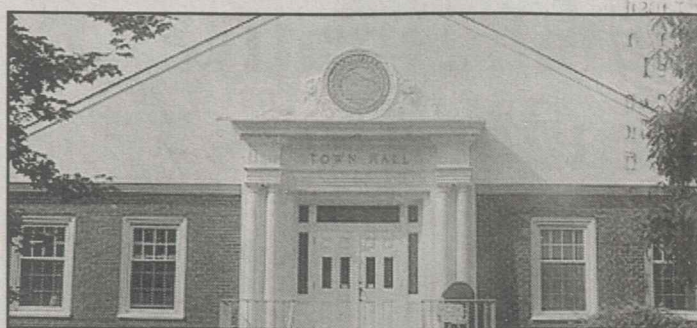
The total value of this contract is \$56,368.

The contracts met the approval of the school committee, Superintendent John O'Connor, and the union delegates who represented at the meeting and signed the contracts into effect.

"It has been very amicable," O'Connor said. "There are a lot of very important items in the contract for them and for us that we were all able to compromise and find common ground and come to a consensus on."

The only labor agreement still requiring negotiation and ratification is for the paraeducators, school employees who work under the supervision of teachers. These contracts will be under discussion when the school committee reconvenes August 19.

Lynnfield School Dept. moves out of Town Hall



By DAN TOMASELLO

LYNNFIELD — It might not be as cool as the Bat Cave but the school department has a new operations center.

The school department officially moved out of Town Hall to its new central office location at 525 Salem St. last week.

As part of the school department's capital budget for fiscal year 2015, Superintendent of Schools Jane Tremblay requested \$75,000 to relocate the preschool to Summer Street School. In addition to relocating the preschool to Summer Street, Tremblay said the school department would establish a central office at the old preschool location.

Townpeople approved the school department's request at April Town Meeting.

In an interview with the Villager last week, Tremblay said the school department's move to Salem Street was successful.

"The move went as smoothly as it could have gone," said Tremblay. "The movers were terrific and the DPW was amazing."

Tremblay said the school department's central office will include the superintendent's office, business office, Special Services Department and will serve as the new headquarters for Technology Director Vincent Ruocco. She said each department's phone numbers will remain the same.

As part of the move, Tremblay said the school department had to retrofit preschool bathrooms into adult bathrooms, create new offices by erecting walls and taking down walls, painting and also purchased some furniture. She said 12 employees will be located at the new central office.

Tremblay proposed relocating the preschool to Summer Street during the budget process because it would create additional space at Lynnfield Middle School, Senior Center and Town Hall. Additionally, she said relocating the preschool to Summer Street would be beneficial to the town's youngest students because they will have access to the gym and playground at the elementary school.

The superintendent also said the central office will be beneficial to school administrators because it has a common area where school-wide meetings can be held. She said Lynnfield Curriculum Council and assessment meetings will take place at the new central office.

"It's nice for the schools to have a central office," said Tremblay. "I think it will help us become more efficient and effective."

Prep for college

How to make a dorm room your own

Children spend roughly 17 to 18 years living under Mom and Dad's roof. When the time comes to go away to college, young men or women find themselves on their own for the first time in their lives. Once youngsters move into their dorm rooms, many attempt to add a few personal touches to their new home.

All too often a college dorm room is drab and uninspiring. Universities tend to make dorm rooms sparse so they are easy to maintain. Very often walls are made from concrete or brick, and the space may not be very large. In addition, dorm rooms are often shared with a roommate, and the idea of spending semester after semester here may not be so appealing.

Students tend to arrive on campus with fixed budgets and not a lot of spending money for new furnishings, so dorm rooms often become populated with garage-sale finds and hand-me-downs. This may only add to the room's poor aesthetics.

Making a dorm room your own does not require a lot of money or know-how. It starts with a vision, a few comforts from home and some collaboration with your roommate. The following are a few tips for young men and women looking to turn their dorm rooms from drab to fab.

* Know the dorm rules before making any permanent changes. Rather than face fines at the end of the school year, know what you can and can't do to your room before

making any changes. For example, schools may frown on holes in walls or other structural changes, so invest in stick-on hooks for hanging photos on walls.

* Consider using a dorm room planning Web site. Certain Web sites enable students to share a collaborative shopping cart with roommates so they can coordinate colors and avoid buying two of the same items.

* Remember, the bed is the pivotal piece of the room. Most dorm rooms fit little more than two beds and two desks. Therefore, the bulk of your design will come from outfitting your bed with a comforter that adds color and life to the room. If you haven't yet decided on a color scheme with your roommate, you may want to opt for neutral colors, or even basic black-and-white, which will blend with anything.

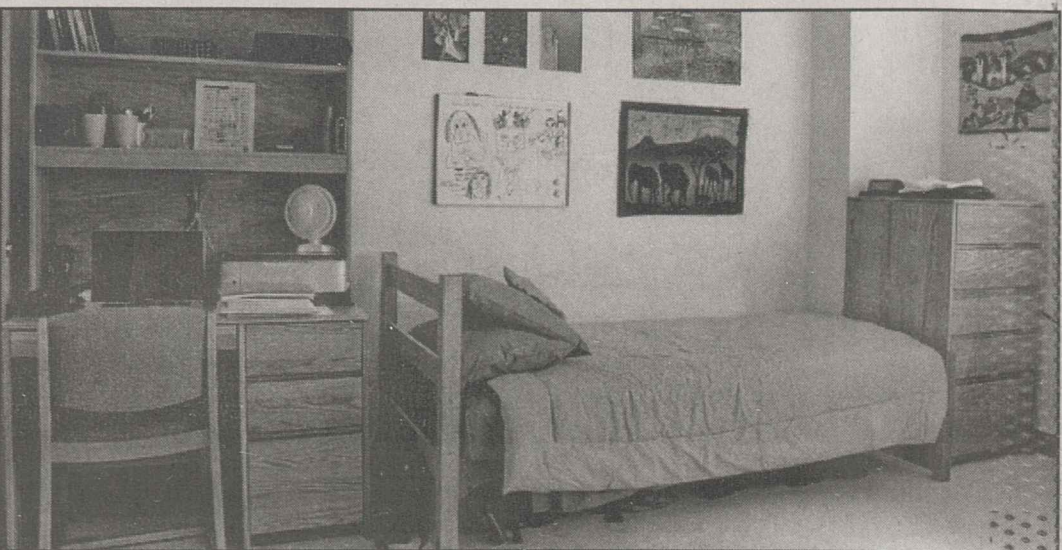
* Invest in other creature comforts. A nice area rug and a few decorative lamps can remove the institutional feel of overhead fluorescent lights and cinder block walls. Task lighting enables you to get work done at your desk or to read on the bed.

* Consider curtains to add a homey feel. While blinds certainly have their utility, fabric curtains can help absorb noise and also make a dorm room feel more like home. If your dorm room has an attached bathroom, hang a shower curtain and use thick towels to make the space seem more like home.

* Carve out a spot for a mini refrigerator. Students should not survive on cafeteria food alone. Bring a mini refrigerator for those late-night cravings. This will save you from overpaying at vending machines or at the nearby convenience store.

* Ask Mom what laundry detergent she uses. Smells can trigger powerful memories and emotions. Washing linens and clothing with the same detergent used at home can make school feel more familiar.

* Don't forget photos. Frame photos of friends and family members and place them around your area of the dorm room. This way you will have familiar faces smiling back at you when you need a little pick-me-up.



Test

From SS-2

be more comfortable with the tests when it comes time to take the real ones. When taking practice tests, time them just as you would the actual tests. This, too, can improve a student's comfort level and will decrease the likelihood that a student will feel like he or she is racing against the clock when the time comes to take the real test.

* Learn the test. Learning the test involves figuring how a score is determined. Some standardized tests place greater emphasis on certain questions and tabulate scores based on this

weighting system. Learn that weighting system if it exists, and in the months leading up to the test help students concentrate on those sections that weigh more heavily than others. Another thing to learn is if the test weighs wrong answers more than skipped questions. On such tests, a student might actually be better off leaving a question blank than guessing and risking a wrong answer. Many tutors specialize in a particular test and might be able to help students learn about the test they're taking and, in so doing, improve their scores

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Signs a tutor might be necessary

School is not always easy, and some students struggle as they transition from grade to grade. As students get older, some who may have experienced smooth sailing as youngsters may find they need some extra help grasping the material as coursework becomes more complicated.

Those who need some extra clarification and reinforcement may first turn to their parents. But parents may not be familiar with certain subjects or capable of explaining certain concepts in terms kids can understand. In such situations, tutors can prove to be valuable resources to get kids back on the right academic track.

One-on-one attention from a tutor can benefit all types of learners. Students who discover newfound success under the guidance of a tutor may have more self-confidence in the classroom. Parents wondering if a tutor can help their children may want to consider the following indicators that students may need tutors.

Consistently falling grades: Tutors may be necessary for students whose grades are gradually on the decline. First speak with your child's teachers, who may recommend tutors that specialize in certain subjects.

Confusion in and out of the classroom: Some kids struggle to grasp certain concepts, and such confusion can sometimes be remedied with the kind of intense study available in tutoring sessions.

Low confidence: Some kids' confidence wanes when their grades suffer. Kids whose grades have been on the decline may feel a sense of defeat even before they take a test or work on an assignment. Tutors can help restore confidence by creating small victories that slowly build up to larger successes.

Indifference to coursework: No student will be captivated by every subject he or she studies, but there should be some subjects that students find engaging. Students battling indifference toward their coursework may benefit from a dynamic tutor who can present subject matter in new ways and revive students' interest.

Students who are struggling in the classroom may need some extra help outside the classroom, and many tutors are adept at reviving interest in subjects kids are studying at school. Some teachers may recommend certain tutors, while others may do some tutoring work themselves.

Reading

From S-3

equipped to include a kitchen, leisure area, laundry room, small instruction space, and is located close to public transportation access.

According to Wilson, she and Sybert had visited the location and began an extensive working relationship with the Wakefield Special Education Department.

"They've been extremely happy with [the space]," Sybert said, emphasizing how accommodating it was. Sybert also added that instead of providing transportation to RMHS, the POST students from Reading will now be bused to Wakefield.

Chairman Chuck Robinson asked if Wilson and Sybert had explored any spaces in Reading. Because EMARC, the local Special Education facility that had done some POST-related activities, changed their involvement with the schools due to budgetary issues, Wilson and Sybert said that this was a better option to make up for lost resources.

"This...puts the parents in touch with another resource," Sybert said.

Moving forward, Sybert said that the profits would be split 50/50 with Wakefield and that Wakefield would employ the teachers and paraprofessionals at the site. Reading's full cost for the 2015-16 school year, as it is currently just a one-year agreement, will be \$150,000.

School Committee members questioned why each community wouldn't just pay a fair share based on number of students sent, but Sybert said that, due to fluctuation, this was the best option.

"Down the road, it should be an equal cost," said Robinson.

Sybert agreed that it was a potential for the future, but that it was budget neutral for FY16, and only a one-year process at the moment.

Wilson emphasized that great prospects had been formed and that with excellent space and

opportunity, she felt the program would thrive.

"Parents want to know about the individual living piece," Wilson said, adding that the new arrangement provides it for POST students.

The School Committee moved to recommend that the Board of Selectmen enter into a collective agreement with the Town of Wakefield for a collaborative POST program. The motion carried 6-0.

Wilson then briefly presented on new regulations to the Physical Restraint Policy from the Department of Education, effective January 1, 2016.

Because of the inconvenience of the date to the school calendar, Wilson specified the importance of beginning work and training in the fall.

"We as a district want to get ahead of the game," she said.

Wilson gave an overview of some of the minor changes, which included new definitions, additions to the policy, and more. This meant some new requirements in training.

She discussed that it remained a mandate that staff report responsibly, but that the new changes would be communicated extensively to them.

"Most of this comes straight from state regulations," Wilson said, adding that training was done at different times throughout the beginning of the school year.

School Committee members Elaine Webb and Linda Snow Dockser worried that this training was eating into teachers' time. Webb lamented the fact that the state required so much training that ultimately takes away from classroom time.

Wilson and Superintendent John Doherty said that they were considering this impact in moving forward and exploring options to do some of the training online.

The School Committee ultimately motioned to accept the first reading of Policy JKAA—Physical Restraint of Students. The motion carried 6-0, and Wilson thanked them for their attentiveness to her two presentations.

McCall Middle School

Back to School!!

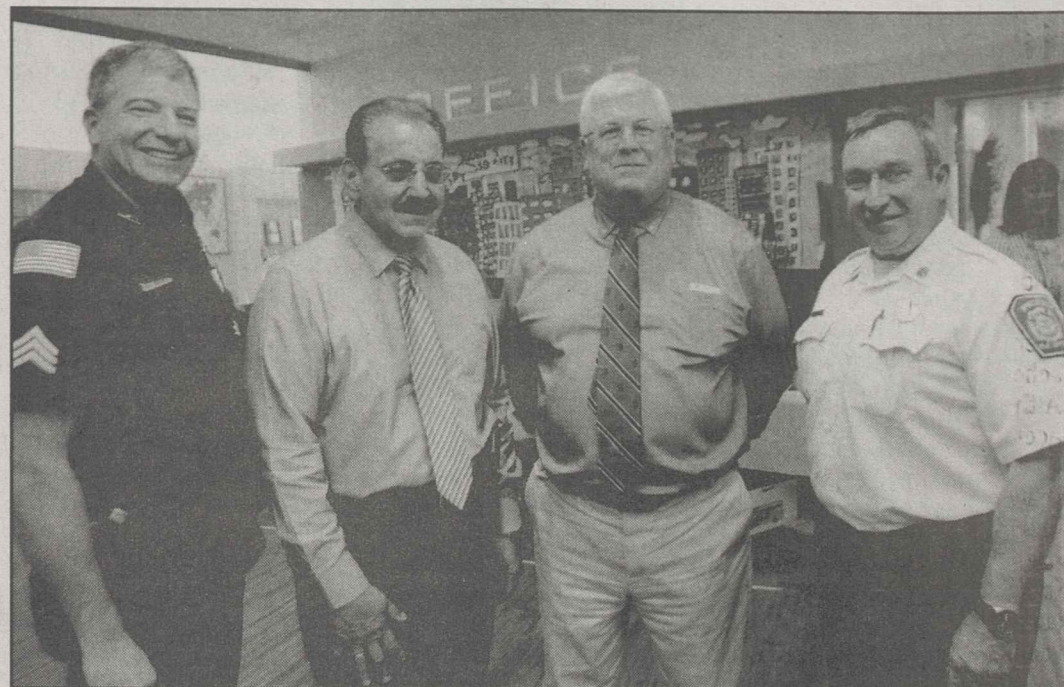
BY ELLEN KNIGHT

WINCHESTER — Following a presentation by educators and students in April, the School Committee voted at in May to approve a pilot Bring Your Own Device (BYOD) program at the McCall Middle School during the next school year.

"Technology is reshaping our world," Principal Jorge Goncalves told the committee. It is, he said, offering wonderful opportunities for students and teachers through the skillful integration of technology and teacher learning.

As part of the district's technology plan, a BYOD committee was created. The committee has researched BYOD implementation at middle schools in Massachusetts, administered a parent survey and a teacher interest survey, worked on drafting and revising policy recommendations and procedural documents, and has been exploring devices.

Goncalves reported on the



MCALDUFF SAYS GOODBYE - At Superintendent Bill McAlduff's goodbye party, the superintendent (second from right) is joined by (l-r) Sgt. Dan Perenick, Chief Ken Albertelli and Capt. Rick Tustin. McAlduff spent eight years in Winchester, even spending additional time as an "interim superintendent" while the town found a suitable replacement. New superintendent Judith Evans takes over now.

(Bill Ryerson photo)

teacher survey saying that 48 of the 74 respondents were interested in a BYOD learning environment, 11 were interested but did not want to be part of the pilot, and 15 were not interested in a BYOD environment for the next school year.

Assistant Superintendent Jennifer Elineema reported that they had 414 parent responses which said that 60 percent of students already own their own device (not including phones) and 72.5 percent would definitely or probably support taking the device to school. Less than one percent said they would not support their child taking a device to school if part of the pilot program. Only one response said there was no Internet access at home.

As for the devices themselves, she said they anticipate recommending one to three devices (not phones). Devices will be provided for

students who need one, and devices will also be available for borrowing. It is intended that recommended devices cost under \$250.

The next steps, Goncalves enumerated, include: continue to work with Educator U and other schools on what to anticipate and consider, continue BYOD school visits, revise and draft documents to support the program, begin planning teacher training, begin planning parent workshops, plan for student input, begin planning for student training and for support, determine devices, and continue work with the Winchester Foundation for Educational Excellence and powerED UP! to support the purchase of supplemental devices.

Three students from McCall, Georgia Lawrence, Michaela Eichel and Danielle Rabe, presented a video demonstration on how they

have been using technology, such as Google Docs and Educations, to collaborate on projects. Gratitude was expressed to WFEE for the Chromebooks with which some of their work was done.

Asked how the pilot program would be assessed, Elineema said they would triangulate information from students, teachers, and parents to learn what was working.

Goncalves said they would have to start small and would conduct the pilot with teachers already using devices.

More work needs to be done during this school year to prepare for a pilot next year. Therefore, with about seven weeks remaining in the current school year, the School Committee approved a motion that a BYOD pilot program be conducted at McCall during the 2015-2016 school year.

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Back to School!!

Burlington School Calendar 2015-2016

August 25-27
Professional Development district wide
August 31
Teachers and students first day of school
September 7
Labor Day, No School
September 8
Preschool/Kindergarten classes begin
October 7
Professional Development Day - Fox Hill, Pine Glen, Francis Wyman and Memorial
October 12
Columbus Day, No School
October 21
Professional Development BHS and MSMS
November 10
Parent Conferences BHS & MSMS, Professional development elementary, no school K-12
November 11
Veterans Day - No School
November 25
Half Day
November 26 & 27
Thanksgiving recess, No School
December 2
Professional development Pine Glen, Fox Hill, Francis Wyman and Memorial
December 24-31
Mid-Winter Vacation, no school
January 1
New Year's Day, No school
January 9
Professional Development BHS, MSMS
January 18
Martin Luther King Day No School
January 27
Professional development Pine Glen, Fox Hill, Francis Wyman and Memorial
February 10
Professional Development BHS, MSMS
February 15
Presidents' Day, No School
February 16-19
Winter Vacation
March 1
Presidential Primary No School
March 2
Professional Development Day - Fox Hill, Pine Glen, Francis Wyman and Memorial
March 9
Professional Development Day - BHS, MSMS
March 25
Good Friday, no school
April 6
Professional Development Day - Fox Hill, Pine Glen, Francis Wyman and Memorial
April 18
Patriots Day, no school
April 19-22
Spring Vacation
May 11
Professional Development Day - BHS, MSMS
May 30
Memorial Day, No School
June 16
Students and teachers last day if no snow days used
June 23
Students and teachers last day of school if 5 snow days.

Lynnfield School Calendar 2015-2016

August 27
Freshmen orientation
August 31
Professional development
September 1

School begins
Grades 1 -12
September 4
Early release
Professional day
September 7
Schools closed in observance of Labor Day
September 14
Schools closed in observance of Rosh Hashana
September 23
No school
Yom Kippur
October 7
Early release
Professional day
October 12
Schools closed in observance of Columbus Day
October 13
No school
Professional development
November 4
Early release
Professional development
November 9 - 10
EL/MS early release
November 11
School closed in observance of Veterans Day
November 12,13
EL/MS Parent Teacher Conferences
November 11
Elem & MS early dismissal
November 25
Early Release day
November 26 and 27
Schools closed
Thanksgiving Recess
December 2
Early release
Professional development
December 23
1/2 Prof. development day
December 23 - January 3
Holiday Vacation
January 4
School begins
January 13
Early release
Professional development
January 18
Schools closed - Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
January 20 - 21
Preschool conferences
February 3
Early release
Professional development
February 11
Preschool screening
February 15 - 19
Winter Vacation
March 2
Early release
Professional development
March 25
No school - Good Friday
April 6
Early release
Professional development
April 18 - 22
Spring Vacation
May 4
Early release
Professional development
May 30
No School - Memorial Day
June 1
Early release
Professional development
June 3
Graduation (6:00 pm)
June 24
Tentative last day of school
5 snow days built in last week of June (tentative)

No. Reading School Calendar 2015-2016

September 7
Labor Day, No school
September 8
No School Prof. Devel. Day
No School
September 9
First Day of School, Grades 1-12
September 9 & 10
PreK and Kindergarten

Orientation
September 11
First day pre-k and K
September 21
High School
back to school night (gr. 6-8)
September 24
Parents Night (Elementary schools)
October 1
Middle school back to school night gr. 6 - 8
October 9
Early release prof. devel.
October 12
Columbus Day
No School
November 3
No school
professional development day
November 11
Veterans' Day
No School
November 19
Middle School early release
Academic open house
November 23
High school evening conf.
November 25
Early Release, PreK-12
November 26 & 27
Thanksgiving Recess
December 2
Elem. early release evening conferences
December 3 & 4
Elem. Early Release Afternoon Conf.
December 18
Early release
professional development
December 24 to January 3
Vacation Recess
January 4
Classes resume
January 14
Kindergarten parent orientation
January 18
Martin Luther King Day No School
January 22 - 22
High School Exams - early release
January 25
Kindergarten AM/PM switch
January 27 & 28
Middle School - early release
evening conferences
January 29
Middle School - early release
afternoon conferences
February 2
Kindergarten registration (All schools)
February 4
Snow Date-K Registration
February 5
No school
prof. develop. day
February 15 to February 19
February Recess
March 9
Elem. Early Release Evening Conferences
March 10 & 11
Elem early release afternoon conferences
March 16
High school
Evening Conferences
March 25
Early release, Good Friday
April 15
Early release Prof devel.
April 18 to April 22
Schools closed
April Recess
May 27
Early release, Teacher prof. development
May 30
Memorial Day, No School
June 10
High School Graduation
June 17
Early release Prof. dev.
June 28
Last Day of School (tentative)

Northeast Vocational School Calendar 2015-2016

August 25
First Day of School for Teachers/ Prof. Dev.
August 26
Kick-Off Training
August 27
First Day of School for Freshmen
August 28
First Day of School for all Students
August 29
Building Closed
September 1
Holiday Building Closed
September 2
Building re-opens
October 3
Progress Reports Due
October 13
Holiday - building closed
October 15
Parent teacher conf 6 - 8
October 20
Dismissal 1:17 Prof. Dev.
October 31
End term 1
November 5
Open House
November 5 - 7
MCAS retrest ELA
November 11
Holiday Building Closed
November 12 - 13
MCAS retest - Math
November 26
1/2 day students - Dismissal 11:15
November 27 -28
Holiday Building Closed
December 9
Dismissal 1:17 pm/Prof. Dev.
December 10
Progress reports due
December 24 - 31
Holiday Recess
January 1
Holiday - Building Closed
January 2
Holiday recess
January 5
Building re-opens
January 16
Prof. dev. - No students
January 19
Holiday Building Closed
January 23
Term 2 ends
February 2 - 3
MCAS Biology
February 4
Parent Teacher Conference 6 - 8 pm
February 16
Holiday Building Closed
February 17-20
Winter recess
February 25
Dismissal 1: 17 Prof Dev.
March 2 - 4
MCAS Retest - English
March 5 - 6
MCAS Retest - Math
March 5
Progress reports due
March 24 - 26
MCAS Testing - English
Gr 10
April 1
Dismissal 1:17 pm/Prof Dev
April 3
3rd Quarter Ends
April 3
Holiday - building closed
April 13-16
9th Grade Shop Selection
April 20
Holiday Building Closed
April 20-24
Spring recess
April 27
9th Grade Shop Placement
May 5
Program Advisory Com. 11
May 12-13
MCAS Testing - Math Gr 10
May 25
Holiday Building Closed
May 27
Senior awards night
May 29
Senior sign out
June 1-2
Freshman Orientation
June 2-3
MCAS Testing Biology
June 5
Graduation
June 22
Last Day for Teachers & Students

Reading School Calendar 2015-2016

August 31 and September 1
Teacher In Service Day (No school)
September 2
First day of school gr. K - 5
Release time 12:45 p.m.
September 4
No school
September 7
Labor Day no school
September 14
Rosh Hashanah
September 23
Yom Kippur
October 12
Columbus Day - No school
October 13
Teacher in service day - no school
November 11
Veterans' Day - No school
November 20
No School - all day in service
Parent teacher conferences
November 25
PreK-12 Half Day
November 26 - 27
Thanksgiving Break
No School
December 24 to 31
Winter Vacation
No school
January 1
Holiday - no school
January 4
Classes resume
January 18
Martin Luther King, Jr. Day No school
January 19
Kindergarten AM/PM Changeover Day
RMHS Mid-Terms
January 25
Start of 2nd Semester (Grades 6-12)
February 15
President's Day
February 16 -20
February vacation no school
MARCH 25
Good Friday - no school
April 14
Early Release Gr. PreK-12
April 15
Teacher-In-Service No School
April 18
Patriot's Day no school
April 19 - 22
Spring Break No School
May 30
Memorial Day - No school
June 5
RMHS Graduation
June 24
Last Day of School for students and teachers (if all 4 snow days are used)
Half day for all student

Shawsheen Tech Calendar 2015-2016

September 2 and 3
Teacher Orientation
September 7
Labor Day - No School
September 8
First day of school Grade 9
September 9
First day of school all students
September 23
9th grade Parent Orientation
October 2-3
Homecoming
October 7
Teacher workshop early release
October 9
Midterm Q1
October 12
Columbus Day no school
October 22
College and career planning night
November 2
First quarter marks close
November 1
Community Open House
November 11
Veteran's Day no school
November 13
End term 1
November 15
Parent Teacher Night
November 16
Teacher workshop students released at 10:43 a.m.
November 21
Half day - students released 10:43 am
November 26-27
Thanksgiving holiday
December 3

Parent teacher night
December 4
Teacher workshop early release
December 18
Mid-term Q2
December 23
Teacher workshop - students released 10:43 am
December 24 - January 4
Winter break
January 1
New Year's Day - no school
January 4
Teacher Professional Day (no students)
January 5
Classes resume
January 18
Martin Luther King Day no school
January 20
8th grade career night
January 21
(Snow date for 8th grade career night)
January 29
End of 2nd term
February 11
Parent teacher night
February 12
Teacher workshop early release
February 15
President's Day - No school
February 15-19
February vacation
March 4
Mid-term
March 22-24
MCAS
March 25
Teacher workshop early release
April 8
End of 3rd term
April 18
Patriot's Day no school
April 19 - 22
April vacation
April 29
Teacher workshop early release
May 7
8th Grade testing & Parent Orientation/cook out
May 13
Mid-term Q4
May 14
8th Grade Placement Testing Make-up
May 17-18
MCAS 10th grade math
May 27
Senior sign out begins
May 30
Memorial Day no school
June 1-2
MCAS 10th grade science
June 6
Scholarship night
June 7
Class Day/Vocational awards
June 9
Graduation
June 10
Rain Date Graduation
June 10
Teacher workshop students released 10:43 a.m.
June 14
Teacher retirement celebration
June 16
Sports Award night
June 24
Last day of school for students (if all snow days are used)
June 27
Last day of school for teachers

Stoneham School Calendar 2015-2016

August 31 - September 1
Teacher Workshop (no students)
September 2
First Day of School for students
September 3
No school
September 7
Labor Day no school
October 6
Early Release - Prof. Dev. Systemwide
October 12
Schools closed
Columbus Day
November 3
Early Release - Prof. Dev.
November 11
School closed in observance of Veterans' Day
November 25
Half Day
November 25 -27
Schools closed in observance of Thanksgiving
December 2
Early release

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Back to School

Schools
TO SS-7

Schools From SS-6

PK-8 conferences
December 3
Early release
PK-12 conferences
December 24 - January 3
Schools closed for
Holiday Vacation
January 4
Classes resume
January 18
Schools closed - Martin
Luther King, Jr. Day
February 2
Early release Prof.Dev.
Systemwide
February 15 - 19
Schools closed for
February Vacation
March 9
Early release PK-5
Conferences
March 10
Early release PK-5
Conferences
March 25
Good Friday No School
April 5
Prof. Dev. Early release
April 18 to April 22
No school - April Vacation
May 30
No school - Memorial Day
June 3
High School Graduation
June 15
Last Day of School
(if no snow days are used)
June 22
Last Day of School
(if all snow days are used)

Tewksbury School Calendar 2015-2016

August 31 - September 1
Professional Develop. Days
September 2
All schools open
September 4
No school
October 1
Early release Prof.
Devel.day
October 12
Schools closed in obser-
vance of Columbus Day
November 3
Teacher in service - 1/2 day
November 11
Schools closed in obser-
vance of Veterans Day
November 25
Half day
November 26 and 27
Schools closed in obser-
vance of Thanksgiving
Holiday
December 2
Teacher In-Service
Half Day Students
December 24 to January 3
No School
December Winter Recess
January 4
Schools reopen
January 18
No School
Martin Luther King, Jr.
Day
January 28
Early release
Prof. Development Day
February 12
Half Day
February 15 to February 19
No School
February Vacation
March 8
Teacher In-Service
Half Day Students
March 25
No school - Good Friday
April 15
Early release - half day
April 18 to April 22
No School
April Vacation
May 5
Teacher In-Service - Half
Day Students
May 27
Early Dismissal - Half Day
May 30
No School

Wakefield School Calendar 2015 - 2016

Professional development
early release and
conference days:
Sept. 16, Oct. 7, Oct. 21,
11/18,19 (Elem & MS
only),12/9, 1/13, 2/3, 3/2
(Elem. only), 3/9, 4/13,
5/4,6/8
September 1 - 3
Prof. dev. no school
September 7
No School (Labor Day)
September 8
First Day of School
Grades 1 - 12
September 9
First day of school
Pre K - K
September 16
Prof. Dev. 1/2 day
October 7
Prof. dev. 1/2 day
October 12
Schools closed in observance
of Columbus Day
October 21
Professional day - 1/2 day
November 11
Schools closed in
observance of Veterans Day
November 18
Conferences -
1/2 day preK-12
November 19
Conferences 1/2 day
PreK- 8 only
November 25
Stdents, staff early release
November 26-27
Schools closed in
observance of Thanksgiving
Holiday
December 9
Conferences 1/2 day
December 24 to January 3
Schools closed for
Christmas Vacation
January 4
Classes resume
January 13
Prof dev. 1/2 day
January 18
Schools closed in
observance of Martin
Luther King, Jr. Day
January 25
Kindergarten change
February 3
Prof. Dev. 1/2 day
February 15
Presidents Day
February 16 to February 20
Schools closed for
February Vacation
March 2
preK-4 conferences,
March 9
Prof. dev. 1/2 day
March 25
Good Friday - no school
April 13
Prof. Day 1/2 day
April 18
Patriots Day
April 18 to April 22
Schools closed for
Spring vacation
May 4
Prof. dev. 1/2 day
preK - 8 only
May 30
Schools closed in obser-
vance of Memorial Day
June 4
High school graduation
June 8
Prof. Dev. 1/2
June 15 - 17
PreK - K screening
June 17
Last Day of School
for students (if no snow
days are used), June 24 with
5 snow days.

Back to School!!

Wilmington School Calendar 2015-2016

August 31
First Day of School
for teachers
September 1
First day of school for
Students Grades 1-12
September 4
No school
September 7
Schools closed in obser-
vance of Labor Day
September 8
First Day of School for
Kindergarten
September 18
Curr. Improvement Time -
Early Dismissal
October 9
No school prof.dev.day.
October 12
Holiday - schools & offices
closed
November 11
Holiday - schools & offices
closed
November 12
High School Parent
Conferences (Evening)
November 20
Early dismissal
November 25
Early dismissal
November 26-27
Holiday - schools & offices
closed
December 2
Middle School Parent
Conferences - Early
Dismissal
December 10
Early Childhood/Elem.
(Gr. 1-5) Parent Conferences
-
Early Dismissal
December 24 to January 3
Holiday - Schools & offices
closed
January 4
Classes resume
January 18
Holiday - schools & offices
closed
January 22
Preschool parent confrences
February 4
Middle school parent
conferences
February 15
Presidents Day
Holiday - schools & offices
closed
February 15 - 19
February Vacation
March 4
Curr. Imp. Time
Early dismissal
March 17
Early
Childhood/Elementary (Gr
1-5) Parent Conferences -
Early dismissal
March 25
School closed
April 18 - 22
Schools closed spring vaca-
tion
May 13
Curriculum improvement
time - early dismissal
May 20
Preschool parent confer-
ences
May 30
No school Memorial Day
June 22
Last Day of School - early
dismissal

Winchester School Calendar 2015-2016

August 26 & 27
New staff orientation
September 2
Teachers first day
September 7
Labor Day no school
September 8
Schools open
Early release 1 - 5
September 9
Early release 1 - 5
September 23
No school
October 7
Early release PreK-12
October 12
No school Columbus Day
October 21-22-23
Early release PreK-5
November 11
No school
November 25
Early dismissal PreK-12
November 26-27
Thanksgiving Holidays
December 24- January 3
Student/teacher holidays
January 4
Schools reopen
January 18
Holiday No school
January 19-20-21-22
Early release 6 - 8
February 4
Early release PreK-12
February 15-19
February vacation
March 9-10-11
Early release PreK-5
March 25
No school
April 7
Early release PreK-12
April 18-22
No school, spring vacation
May 2
Early release PreK-12
May 30
No school Memorial Day
June 21
Last student attendance day
if no snow days, early
release

September 7
Labor Day no school
September 8
Schools open
Early release 1 - 5
September 9
Early release 1 - 5
September 23
No school
October 7
Early release PreK-12
October 12
No school Columbus Day
October 21-22-23
Early release PreK-5
November 11
No school
November 25
Early dismissal PreK-12
November 26-27
Thanksgiving Holidays
December 24- January 3
Student/teacher holidays
January 4
Schools reopen
January 18
Holiday No school
January 19-20-21-22
Early release 6 - 8
February 4
Early release PreK-12
February 15-19
February vacation
March 9-10-11
Early release PreK-5
March 25
No school
April 7
Early release PreK-12
April 18-22
No school, spring vacation
May 2
Early release PreK-12
May 30
No school Memorial Day
June 21
Last student attendance day
if no snow days, early
release

Woburn School Calendar 2015-2016

September 8
First day for teachers
September 9
First day for students
September 17
Elementary
Back to School night
September 21
Middle school
Back to School night
September 23
Early release all students
October 2
High school
progress reports
October 7
High school parent teachers
conferences
October 9
Early release all students
October 12
Columbus Day no school
October 14
Middle school
progress reports
October 23
Elementary progress
reports
November 3
No school - staff profession-
al development
November 5
Term 1 ends high school
November 11
Veteran's Day no school
November 13
Term ends - middle school
November 16
Term 2 begins middle school
November 20
Report cards distributed
(middle school)
November 25
Early Dismissal,
Thanksgiving Recess
November 26-27

School closed,
Thanksgiving Recess
December 2
Middle school parent
teachers conferences
December 4
Progress reports
High school (on line)
December 8
Early release all students
December 9
High school Parent
Teacher conferences
December 10
Elementary evening Parent
Teacher conferences
December 11
Trimester 1 ends
Elementary
December 23
Report cards
Elementary
December 23
Early dismissal
December 23
Progress reports
Middle school
December 24-31
Schools closed, Holiday
Vacation
January 1 - 2 - 3
No school
January 4
Classes resume
January 15
Term 2 ends
Middle/high school
January 18
Martin Luther King Day
no school
January 19 - 22
High School semester 1
exams
January 25
Term 3 begins (high school)
January 27
Early release all students
January 29
Term 2 ends
Middle school
February 1
Term 3 begins
Middle school
February 4
Progress reports
Elementary
February 4
Afternoon Parent Teacher
conferences Elementary
February 5
Report cards middle school

February 10
Middle school afternoon
parent teacher conferences
February 15 - 19
Schools closed, Vacation
March 4
Progress reports
High school on line
March 9
High school parent teachers
conferences
March 11
Progress reports
Middle school
March 23
Trimester 2 ends elemen-
tary
March 25
Good Friday - no school
April 1
Report cards elementary
April 1
Early release all students
April 6
Term 3 ends High school
April 8
Term 3 ends Middle school
April 11
Term 4 begins Middle school
April 15
Report cards Middle school
April 18-22
Schools closed, Vacation
May 13
Progress reports elemen-
tary
May 13
Progress reports
High school on line
May 20
Progress reports
Middle school
May 30
Memorial Day, No School
June 5
High school graduation
June 9
Early release elementary
only
June 9
Kindergarten Get Ready
Day (for incoming kinder-
garten students)
June 16 - 21
High school semester 2
exams
June 30
Last day of school, includes
5 provisional snow days -
final day to be voted on by
Woburn School Committee.

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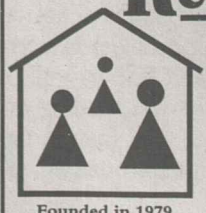
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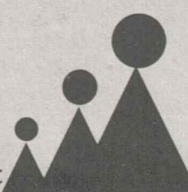


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Back to School!!



JUST TWO YEARS WORTH OF STATE AND REGIONAL All-Around Championship banners line the walls at Reading Gymnastics Academy.

A wall full of championship banners at Reading Gymnastics

A Wall Full of Championship Banners Reading Gymnastics is very proud of so many of their team members, who achieved great success again this year. With over 19 new All-Around State & New England/New York

Regional Championships, their walls are getting full of banners.

Gymnast don't suddenly become champions. It is the individual work of each and every gymnast, no matter what age that helps. It is important for all children to be involved in some form of physical activity. It is good for their mental as well as physical well being. Activity helps the children to learn their own capabilities and achieve success with their abilities.

RGA starts teaching children as young as walking or 1 year of age. This program is called PlayGym. The parent works with their child under the guidance of a

qualified instructor. They will work on special down sized equipment that assist them in crawling, jumping, hopping, skipping, running. Motor skills that are developing at a young age and last a life time. Coordination with hand to eye increases a child's ability to learn.

If your child is a preschooler, RGA has programs for them called Jr. Gymnastics. It is a small group of age related classes where they will learn many things as in PlayGym, but take it to the next level, gaining confidence along the way. 3-4-5 year olds spend an hour of using gymnastics apparatus, while again gaining confidence that they can perform. From swinging on rings to bouncing on trampolines, they are all learning in a fun environment.

Kindergarten and up age children work in classes that last longer on any

event. Each lesson they will be exposed to 3 different events, rotating each week. One week the gymnast are on the tumble trak (a forward and backwards motion apparatus), or the trampoline designed for up and down motion, all while learning how to propel the body safely learning new skills. The next week, balance beam, uneven bars, floor, etc. You will find gymnast of all ages working on different apparatus each week with new skills to achieve.

Fall classes begin September 10th. Registration has been ongoing since early May and many classes are full. RGA is even opening on Sunday mornings for PlayGym, Jr. Gym and regular gym so children aren't disappointed that they missed getting into a class. Check out their new web site www.readinggymnastics.com. Remember, they are now located in their fabulous new facility at 35 Concord Street, North Reading, 01864 978-664-0099.

Success in school is a marriage of many factors. Proper study habits and continued education at home are some of those factors.

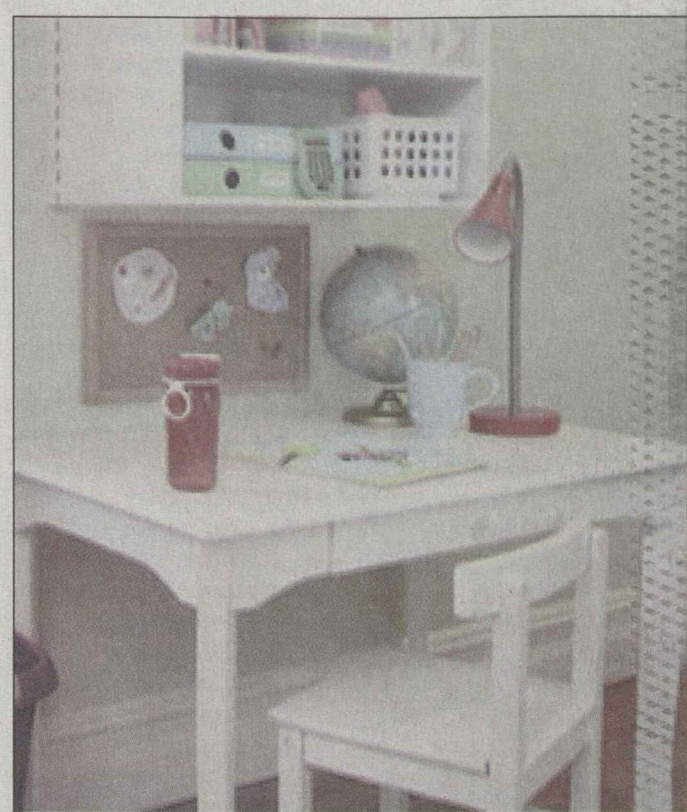
"The assignment of homework, over time, serves to foster the kinds of qualities that are critical to learning — persistence, diligence, and the ability to delay gratification," says Janine Bempechat, author of "Getting Our Kids Back on Track: Educating Kids for the Future" (Jossey-Bass, 2000). "These [skills] become increasingly necessary as students graduate to higher levels of scholarship in middle school, high school, and beyond."

To facilitate the homework process and good study habits at home, create a study/homework area at home that can help students along the way. Here's what can be included.

Desk

A desk is the centerpiece of any homework area. Think about the purpose of the desk and what activities it should be able to handle. You may want the desk to be able to grow with the child. Do you envision it holding a desktop computer or a laptop at some time? Keep these factors in mind when purchasing a desk.

Size is an important component, too. A desk that is too tall or large may not fit into the space you have in your home, and it simply may not be comfortable for the student using it. He or she should be able to sit at



the desk with feet flat on the floor and arms clearing the top of the desk. If placing a computer monitor on the desk, it should be eye level and a foot or more away from the person using it.

Quiet

Most students find a quiet place is conducive to studying. Therefore, the study area should be placed in a quiet part of the home. Is there a spare bedroom that can be used? What about a nook in a finished basement? The student's own bedroom may not be the best place, because he or she may be distracted by other things in the room, such as televisions, phones, or toys.

Proximity

Study supplies, such as pens, paper, reference books, and other items, should be located nearby to the homework station so that it does not necessitate a trip into another room to retrieve something. Consider a desk that has drawers for small supplies. A bookcase or storage container placed next to the desk can house larger items. Allowing for the fewest distractions possible, including getting up and leaving the study area for supplies, are ideas for promoting good study habits.

Summer reading can help kids get off to a strong start

As kids across the country prepare to head back to school, parents are focusing on helping their kids get off on the right foot for the coming school year. Though they used to be commonplace, summer reading lists have fallen by the wayside in many school districts.

While summer reading may no longer be mandatory in many school districts, that doesn't mean kids can't read during their summer vacations. Parents can greatly improve their child's chances of starting the school year off on the right foot by encouraging them to read throughout the summer. To get kids enthusiastic about summer reading, consider the following tips, courtesy of the Literary Council of Alaska.

* Read to and with your child. A daily routine that includes reading with or to your child can help kids embrace reading. Kids often look forward to spending time with Mom and Dad, and will therefore be less likely to see reading as merely another summer chore.

* Go beyond books. Summer reading doesn't have to be limited to just books. Kids can gain a lot from reading the local newspaper, and parents can also subscribe to magazines tailored to children, such as Sports Illustrated for Kids or even the classic Highlights magazine for younger children.

* Discuss what you're reading with each other. Engage children in discussions about the books they're reading. If you show interest, they're liable to be more interested themselves. In addition, discuss books you read as a child with your children.

* Get kids their own library card. Take kids to the library once or twice a week and let them find their own reading materials. Kids with their own library cards can even visit the local library on their own, especially on hot summer afternoons when the air conditioning at the library can be a welcoming respite from the summer heat.

* Provide a good example. Kids routinely emulate what their mothers and fathers do, and much of their behavior is learned from Mom and Dad as well. Let your kids see you reading on a regular basis, and they're more likely to embrace reading as a result.



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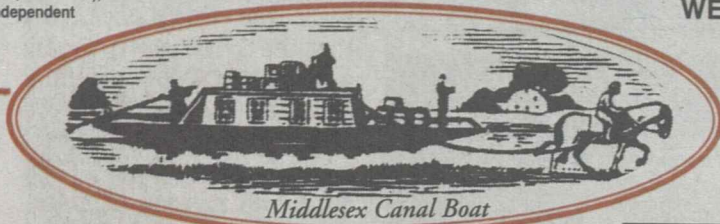
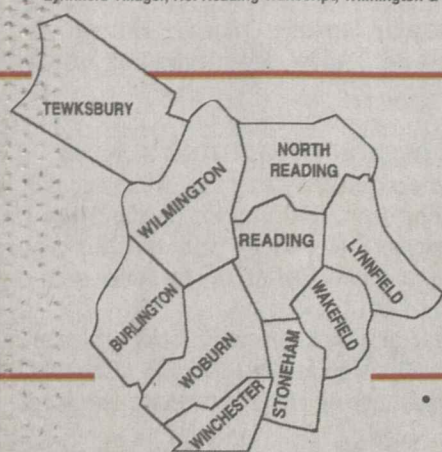
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WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY AUGUST 12, 13, 2015 - PAGE S-1



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From Rehab to Restoration

Painful journey leads to support of others in need

BY LISA KENNEDY-COX

Brian Teague is a recovering alcoholic and drug addict. It's an age old story, fraught with despair, often ending in untimely death, or at the least, rejection from family members and friends who can no longer cope with the person's destructive behavior.

A success for most of his life, Teague was used to things running smoothly. He had lots of friends, a great family, played a variety of sports, and was class president all four years of high school. "I was raised in a house where a lot was expected of me," said Teague.

The Teague family is from Woburn, and Teague says they have long lines there, dating back to the 1600s. He speaks candidly about his experience and the community he loves. "If I didn't have the love and support of my community, I would not have taken the path I did," said Teague.

"I was always the Eddie Haskell," said Teague, 25, of the good looking, manipulative character from the show 'Leave it to Beaver.' "I grew up in a culture where it was expected and encouraged to party as hard as possible." The combination of drug use and manipulation proved explosive.

Teague smoked marijuana and drank alcohol when he was 14, and eventually, began abusing cocaine, methamphetamine and ecstasy, along with continued alcohol abuse.

After high school, Teague attended UNC at Chapel Hill on a scholarship. At school, between ages 18 and 19 Teague's life began to take a turn for the worse. He stopped showing up for classes, blacked out daily and avoided contact with his family, and was isolated to the point where he would not respond.

Teague said of the time, "I could not show up," adding, "I was beaten down to a point to where I didn't want to live. Suicidal notions became commonplace."

Before hitting rock bottom, Teague told Middlesex East, "I would manipulate and justify my actions constantly."

By the time he was 21 he had completely stopped attending classes. "I had no fight in me. Every day was a struggle to get up. I was still trying to pretend I was the All-American Boy."

In 2011, Teague's mother, frustrated, and deeply concerned, flew to Chapel Hill to see her son. After calling him several times unsuccessfully, she called one of Teague's friends, and through using his phone, was finally able to reach him.

Teague had initially been living in an apartment with his friends, but when the lease renewed, they asked him to leave. "I had been arrested a couple of times, and was isolating to the point where I didn't respond. "They [my friends] were totally worried," said Teague.

When his mother finally saw Teague, she began to cry because he was not her son. "I was a shell of myself. I had no fight left in me. I was 20 pounds lighter, had not showered in days, and had not even enrolled in classes."

When his mother asked what Teague wanted to do, he said, "I don't care, I just need help," adding, "I just couldn't exist anymore," calling the experience, "a realistic purgatory."

Teague spoke of his parents with whom his relationship has been restored. "They are my best friends," said Teague, an only child. "There was a time when I was the source for their greatest grief."

"When I was drinking, I was jealous and insecure with girl-

friends, and my closest friends didn't want to be around me," adding, "I had to work on myself, the underlying problem, first."

Through a co-worker of his mother's whose daughter went to Plymouth House, a sober facility in New Hampshire, Teague was introduced to his first rehab.

At Plymouth House, Teague participated in a 12 step retreat where individuals get better. After 5 weeks in the facility, Teague went to a facility in Wakefield, MA, where, at that time, the counselors there asked him, "Who have you helped?" to which Teague responded, "No one."

It was at that point, Teague, 5 months sober was introduced to a rehab facility where he could help others, and, after a brief stint home with his family in Woburn, Teague moved to the facility where he is now Director of Post-Rehab. Teague also heads up a couple of AA meetings in the Boston area. Teague has also spoken at substance abuse forums, including one in Woburn.

Teague had met two people from AA, and told Middlesex East, "To this day, those two individuals have helped me more than anyone in the 12-step process."

The 12-step process, which originated from Alcoholics Anonymous, begins with admittance that life has become unmanageable because alcohol has taken over. It involves introspection and understanding of one's self and serious honesty with one's self and with others.

The sober house, which Teague asked not be named to protect the identities and anonymity of individuals in transition, focuses on the 12 step program with emphasis on steps 8-12.

These steps include being willing to make and making amends with others, continued personal inventory, prayer, and helping others by the practice of the principles outlines in the process.

"The goal," said Teague "is to remove the obsession, the thought [of substance abuse]."

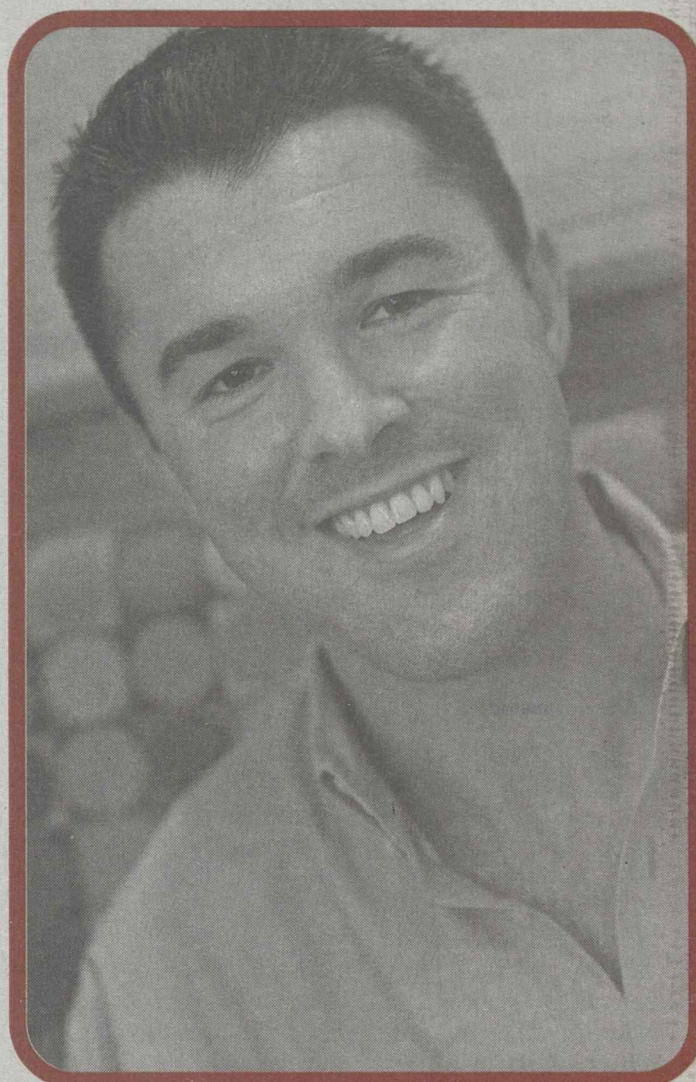
"The Program is inherently spiritual focusing on spiritual growth," said Teague, adding, "The problem is 'you.' Once we know ourselves, the 12 steps can help everyone."

Teague reenrolled with UMass Lowell and graduated magna cum laude. He managed to finish his last two years in one year, with a degree in Sociology.

Teague's friends are grateful to have him back, one saying, "Thank God you don't drink anymore, because I wanted to be away from you." Teague told Middlesex East, "It [drugs and alcohol] has no power over me. I will never hide again."

"We are in the midst of a very serious social issue," said Teague. "I'm so fortunately situated. I've been placed in a position where I can help. I have focus and direction in my life."

TEAGUE to S-4



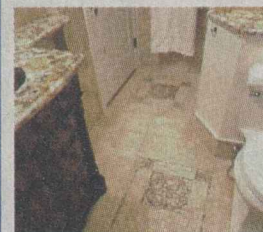
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Movie Reviews

"Fantastic Four"

by Paul Feely



JOHNNY STORM (MICHAEL B. JORDAN) BECOMES the Human Torch, thanks to a new ability to control fire. His adopted sister Sue (Kate Mara) can become invisible, and Richards' childhood buddy Ben (Jamie Bell) turns into a rock version of the Incredible Hulk called "the Thing" in the movie "Fantastic Four."

"FANTASTIC FOUR"

*

Miles Teller, with his arms and legs stretched out far beyond normal human length, is a perfect metaphor for "Fantastic Four." It's 20 minutes of story stretched - painfully - into a 90-minute film.

The setup takes its time but offers some promise. Teller plays Reed Richards, a child genius who teams up with some other gifted youngsters to work on a top-secret teleportation project. When the government threatens to steal their work, Richards and his team decide to test it out themselves, and an ill-fated trip to a parallel dimension winds up giving superpowers to four characters while one member of the team is left behind.

Richards winds up with the aforementioned extendable appendages. Johnny Storm (Michael B. Jordan) becomes the Human Torch, thanks to a new ability to control fire. His adopted sister Sue (Kate Mara) can become invisible, and Richards' childhood buddy Ben (Jamie Bell) turns into a rock version of the Incredible Hulk called "the Thing."

The problem is that this setup is pretty much the whole movie. The origin story drags itself out at an almost comically slow pace.

Eventually, the four brand-new superheroes have to square off against the guy they left in the parallel dimension (Victor Von Doom, played by Toby Kebbell).

Left on his own, Doom has become a megalomaniacal supervillain bent on the destruction of the planet he left behind.

The truth is that just as with Sony's recent Spider-Man reboot, "Fantastic Four" exists only so Twentieth Century Fox can maintain its rights to the Marvel property.

If there's a plus side, the effects aren't too bad, and there is some genuine talent in the cast. But it's wasted on a movie that stumbles all over itself. Scenes are padded with excessive gazes from actors who could have used the time for character development.

When something does happen, characters like Richards use dialogue to telegraph parts of the story that aren't being told. Or they give impassioned speeches meant to evoke emotional responses the film hasn't earned.

The humor falls flat, none of the characters generate any real chemistry, and most of the time the interesting action either happens off-screen or during long passages of time the film skips over.

This movie isn't worth your money.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE: ROGUE NATION

In the opening minutes of Mission Impossible: Rogue Nation, we see special agent Ethan Hunt (Tom Cruise) climbing aboard a moving plane as it begins taking flight. Hunt is tracking a massive stack of weapons on the plane and won't surrender until he steals them away from the terrorist organization that has acquired them. It's an intense action sequence showing Cruise at his best that reminds us why this franchise, which debuted 19 years ago, remains so exciting.

Making his fifth appearance as Hunt, star/producer Cruise knows what action fans are looking for here and delivers.

In this entry, the United States government officially shuts down the "Impossible Mission Force," which was being managed by the bureaucratic William Brandt (Jeremy Renner). After years of lackluster results according to them, the CIA (led by Alec Baldwin's Alan Hunley) has gotten tired of the IMF's warnings about an underground terrorist organization named the Syndicate

and have called Hunt back to D.C.

Hunt knows that the Syndicate exists but government officials underestimate the threat believing that the Syndicate is simply a figment of IMF's imagination. It's not and the CIA's inability to understand this growing threat leaves Hunt on a solo mission of tracking them down and uncovering their secrets.

The film, written and directed by Christopher McQuarrie, has a pace that nicely balances the story and interplay between the characters with the action sequences that Mission Impossible fans expect. The basic plot is established in the film's brisk first few minutes but then, the pace settles down to show Hunt's research into the Syndicate. Six months pass as Hunt is being chased by the CIA while he in turn is trying to track the Syndicate's activities.

When the action pieces do arrive, they are well-crafted scenes that build tension without relying on endless destruction. In one of the film's best scenes, Hunt tracks the Syndicate to an opera house to prevent the assassination of a foreign leader. The setting of an opera fits nicely in with the sequence, which shows Hunt tracking a team of elusive potential assassins in the theater. When he finds them, the tense scenes that follow unfold like scenes from a play with the focus being on the characters' careful movements backstage.

Of course, there are some great major car chases and explosions that follow later in the film.

Many of the players from the previous film return here with Ving Rhames and Simon Pegg again serving as invaluable assets to Hunt's team. As Ilia Faust, Rebecca Ferguson joins the series as a manipulative British agent.

Through all of the action scenes and all of the funny one-liners here (and there are plenty to choose from), there's an undeniable battle between good and evil at this film's core.

Calendar of Events

To submit a Calendar article please E-mail it to Middlesexeast@comcast.net. Allow seven days for article to appear.

CONCERT ON THE COMMON IN READING SUNDAY

Reading's final "Concert on the Common" this year will be held this Sunday evening from 6 - 7:30 p.m. on the Town Hall Common. The program is: Steve Savor will end the concert series. He is a soloist who will entertain the audience with contemporary classics.

For information regarding weather cancellations, please call the Reading Recreation Division at (781) 942-9075 after 1:00 PM on the day of the performance or visit www.residencer.com.

PORTUGUESE AMERICAN CLUB FESTIVAL AUG. 14 - 16

The Portuguese American Recreation Club at 81 Main Street in Woburn will conduct a three-day Lady of the Mountain Festival on Friday and Saturday from 5 - 11 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 10:30 p.m.

QC TO HOLD AUDITIONS FOR "THE ODD COUPLE"

The Colonial Chorus Players announces auditions for Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" (female version) on Sunday, August 23 at 2 p.m. and Monday, August 24 at 7 p.m.

Auditions will consist of a cold reading from the script and will take place at The Hose House, 1249 Main Street in Reading. More information is available online at www.ccp1961.org.

BUILD A POOL - BUILD COMMUNITY - WINCHESTER

Swim Winchester is a 501 (c)(3) organization formed by local residents for the purpose of designing and building a year-round, multi-purpose community aquatics center for all ages from infants to seniors in Winchester.

There will be representatives at the Farmers Market Community Table on Saturday, August 15 to provide an update on progress, answer questions, and hear comments.

ROD AND GUN CLUB ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE SEPT. 26

The Tewksbury Rod and Gun Club will hold its annual Open House on Saturday, September 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 79 Chandler Street in Tewksbury.

Come view the club house as well as enjoying the indoor and outdoor ranges, archery, lunch and bake sale.

BRASS QUINTET CONCERT AUGUST 31 IN TEWKSBURY

Quintessential Brass will perform a free concert at the Tewksbury Public Library, 300 Chandler Street, on Monday, August 31 at 7 p.m.

Quintessential Brass takes the role of the brass quintet to the limit and beyond, performing classical, jazz, rock and pop, as well as music from T.V., movies and Broadway.

This free concert is intended for adults, teens and children ages 8 and up. Seating is limited. To reserve a seat, visit the library's online calendar of events at www.tewksbury-pl.org or call 978-640-4490, x 205.

READING SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AUDITIONS

The Reading Symphony Orchestra will hold auditions on Tuesdays, August 25 and September 1 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 239 Woburn Street in Reading.

Auditions for bassoon, french horns, violas, double basses, and percussion will be held. Musicians are asked to prepare excerpts from two contrasting pieces: one technical and the other slow and lyrical.

Contact RSO Personnel Manager Judy Braude (judy.braude@gmail.com) or Music Director George Ogata (georgeogata@yahoo.com) to arrange an audition time.

PARTICIPATE IN THE ARTIST OF THE MONTH SERIES

Parker River National Wildlife Refuge is looking for artists who want to display their art in the Refuge Visitor Center in 2016. The artwork should be able to be hung on a wall (no sculptures) and must be nature related (no abstracts or artwork involving buildings or manmade structures that take up more than 30% of the picture). Artists are picked on a first come, first serve basis and they may list (in order of preference) their showing month.

Artwork will be displayed in the auditorium of the visitor center, located at 6 Plum Island Turnpike in Newburyport; and will be available for viewing from 11:00 am - 4:00 pm daily.

There is no cost to show or view the artwork and a portion of all artists' proceeds will generously be donated to the Friends of Parker River. Anyone interested in having their own artwork displayed can contact Jean Adams at 978-465-5753 or by e-mail at Jean.Adams@fws.gov, for more information.

FALL BULB-PERENNIAL SALE SEPTEMBER 18-19

The Middlesex Conservation District will be holding its annual Fall Bulb and Perennial Sale on Friday, September 18 from 8 - 6 p.m. and Saturday, September 19 from 8 a.m. to noon at Verrill Farm, 11 Wheeler Road in Concord.

All items can be pre-ordered through August 31 and picked up on the sale day. Advanced ordering is encouraged as some items sell out. Place an order at 222.middlesexconservation.org.

Items for sale include daffodils, tulips, specialty bulbs, perennials, and fertilizer.

Proceeds from the plant sale provides programs to improve water quality and quantity, for preservation of open space and erosion control and provide environmental education.

For more information visit www.middlesexconservation.org.

At Worcester Art Museum

Rare exhibition of Central New England's Folk Art

American Folk Art, Lovingly Collected at the Worcester Art Museum (WAM), 55 Salisbury Street, brings together more than 40 works from an important private collection based in central Massachusetts, recognized as one of the best of its kind in existence.

The exhibition features an array of paintings and furniture, many on display for the first time, with a particular emphasis on portraits of children, which illustrate the folk artists' unique approach to color and form in the treatment of their subjects.

On view now through November 29, American Folk Art, Lovingly Collected brings to life the rich folk art tradition that flourished in the mid-19th century as home-grown artists traveled from town to town to paint portraits for rural families of their loved ones. The artists represented in the exhibition showcase a distinctive folk-art practice that grew out of a popular demand for personal keepsakes, and include John Brewster, Zedekiah Belknap, Ruth Henshaw Bascom, William Matthew Prior, and Sturtevant Hamblin, among others.

The exhibition examines this rise in art patronage and how the portrait served as both a reflection of social standing and a vehicle for preserving memory, often passed on from generation to generation. The self-taught, itinerant portraitists represented in the exhibition learned to work quickly and developed methods for depicting their sitters without having to devote the time and effort to obtain exact likeness.

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BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL SECTION



August 12th, 19th,
26th, and Sept. 2nd

See Page S-5 for details



**35th Annual
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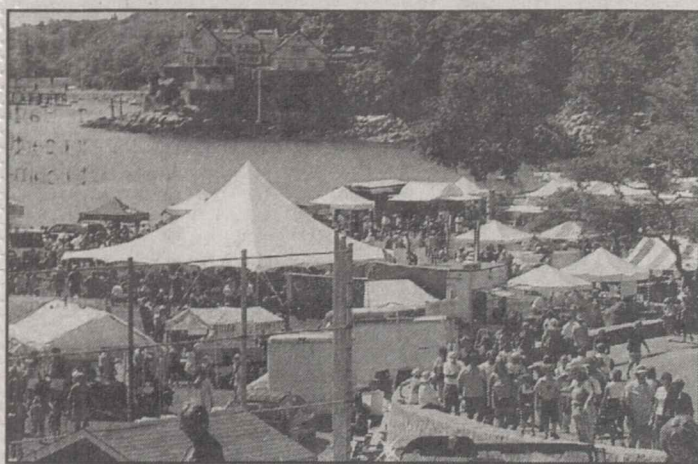
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**BACK TO SCHOOL
SPECIAL SECTION**

**August 12th, 19th,
26th, and Sept. 2nd**

See Page S-5 for details

This Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 35th Annual Gloucester Waterfront Festival



Historic Stage Fort Park along Gloucester Harbor will once again blossom into the colorful 35th Annual Gloucester Waterfront Festival on Saturday, August 15 and Sunday, August 16.

Each year over 50,000 people attend this spectacular event and view the works of over 200 juried artists and craftsmen from throughout the U.S.A.. Continuous live music, traditional New England seafood, a fabulous pancake breakfast and antique cars complement this picture perfect seaport event!

Exhibits include fine jewelry, watercolors, pottery, custom signs, bird houses, quilts, silk and dried floral arrangements, wildlife art, dolls, pressed flowers, painted antiques, photography, metal sculpture, sand stone, carved birds, maps, fiber arts, stained glass, music boxes, scroll work, masks, candles, copper, wood burning, slate, tapestry bags, nautical crafts, Shaker style furniture, oils, primitive and folk art.

Come and sample an array of gourmet delights such as herbal dips, trail mixes, jams and jellies, maple products, dried fruit and nuts, salsa, mustard, vinegar's and more.

Free live "family style" entertainment includes contemporary rock, folk music and performance art. North Shore Old Car Club will display over 75 antique autos on Sunday.

The Gloucester Waterfront Festival runs from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Handicap accessible and friendly pets, on a leash, are welcome.

The location: Stage Fort Park, 24 Hough Avenue in Gloucester. Directions: From Route 128 North to Exit 14.

Admission is free and the Festival is held rain or shine.

For more information call (978) 283-1601 or visit www.waterfrontfestivals.com

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday, August 15
7:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Rotary Club's Pancake Breakfast, 9:00 a.m. Festival Opens: arts, crafts, food booths, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Kim and Alex Duo - contemporary music - Food Court Stage, 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Livin on Luck - local music- Food Court Stage, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. performance art - Ops the Cyclops - Roaming the Festival, 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Fil Pacino - classic and contemporary rock, folk, blues

Sunday, August 16

Festival To S-7

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

SHEET MUSIC, SMOKE SIGNALS, AND CHOCOLATE REALITY

Please check your local "Daily Times Chronicle" for daily updates.

NO WAFFLING HERE (WINCHESTER)

The Board of Selectmen endorsed a proposal from Town Manager Richard Howard and the Town's Reference Archivist Ellen Knight to send a gift of renewed friendship to Bastogne and Hemroulle, Belgium," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"As readers of the history series, '500 Sheets' (see the July 7-10 issues), may recall, at the close of World War II, Winchester and Hemroulle formed a bond of friendship after Winchester residents supplied the sheets Lt. Col. John Hanlon needed to repay a debt to the Belgian villagers who gave their sheets as camouflage for American soldiers at the Battle of the Bulge.

"After Hanlon returned the sheets, the Belgians were so moved that they sent 10 Stations of the Cross paintings to Winchester. In return, Winchester sent drawings by Ernest Dudley Chase of the 10 churches which received the paintings to Hemroulle.

"Although Hanlon made further visits to Hemroulle, he was by then living in Providence, and no further official exchanges were made after the Chase drawings in 1952.

"Belgians, however, have not forgotten the Americans who defended them in 1944-1945. Neither has the story of the sheets been completely lost due to the passage of time. It is summarized on a

panel which is part of an historic route of battle sites, and it provided inspiration for the U.S. Ambassador to present ceremonial gifts of sheets as a symbol of friendship between the two countries...

"Knight explained to the Selectmen that she has augmented the original text with further information about Winchester, further writings by Hanlon, and more illustrations. And, importantly, Winchester's churches opened their doors to Winchester residents Peter Engeldrum and Bill Ryerson to photograph the eight paintings still in town.

"The proposed gift is a hardcover book with the revised '500 Sheets' story plus copies of the paintings, with copies to be sent to appropriate Belgian officials and offices. Some copies will also be made for the Winchester archives, library, and others. A second part of the gift is a separate, bound copy of photographs of the paintings and the Chase drawings for the church at Hemroulle where the paintings used to hang...

"The Board is expected to send a letter, as yet to be drafted, to accompany the gift, which, it is hoped, may be ready by the end of the summer.

SMOKE SIGNALS (TEWKSBURY)

"... residents in the Ames Pond neighborhood may be surprised when they see smoke emerging from their lawn, a gutter, or mayhap, a toilet," notes the Winchester "Town Crier."

"It's all part of a program to find places where

stormwater runoff is flowing into Tewksbury's sewer system, and costing the town money to treat it.

"Dan Scott, a Project Manager for the town's Engineering Department, explained that the Department of Public Works has been looking for sources of inflow and infiltration since 2010. Infiltration is typically groundwater that gets into the sewer system. Inflow is water that gets directly into the sewer system that isn't sewage.

"Enter smoke testing. Employees with Flow Assessment Services, based in Goffstown, NH, work with Scott and town officials to blow smoke from an industrial smoke bomb into isolated 100'-200' sections of the sewer...

"The smoke used in the process is non-toxic, non-staining and odorless. It is harmless to humans, pets, plants, food and material goods and creates no fire hazard.

"If someone sees smoke coming into their house - a lot of times it is the toilet - that's a sign to call the DPW," said Scott, adding that homeowners may see smoke coming out of gutters or down spouts...."

CHOC' TALK (READING)

"Small business retail owners were recognized at the National Retail Federation's Retail Advocates Summit ... for their engagement in grass-roots and advocacy efforts on local, state and federal issues affecting the retail industry," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times

Chronicle.

"As part of the event, NRF named Erin Calvo-Bacci, owner of The Chocolate Truffle and Bacci Chocolate Design in Reading and Swampscott, America's Retail Champion of the Year Tuesday night for her advocacy on behalf of the industry.

"We need people like Erin to make sure the industry's message is heard and understood - she knows first-hand that what happens in Washington impacts her ability to do business," Shay said. "Erin is an effective retail spokeswoman who works hard on grass-roots efforts and engages in a wide range of public policy discussions. She is an industry leader who truly makes a difference."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper or look on line for up-to-date information about your city or town.

We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, 531 Main St., Reading, MA01867 or to schooltowns@comcast.net.

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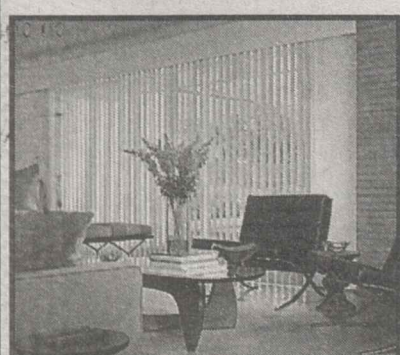
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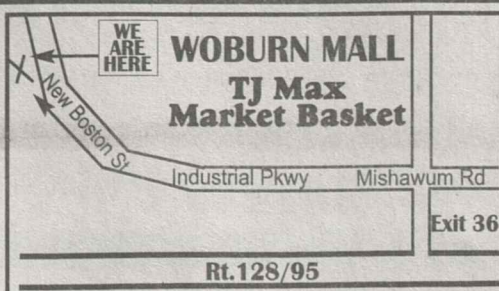


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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

MIDDLESEX EAST WEEKLY TRIVIA: When was the first professional football game played??

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

Domenick Mastascusa Of North Reading was one of three Worcester Polytechnic Institute men's basketball student-athletes to be named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) Honors Court for their work inside the classroom.

As a team, the program earned the NABC Team Academic Excellence Award. The Engineers were one of two NEWMAC teams to take home the team award.

Individually, seniors **Domenick Mastascusa** and **Wil Michalski** of Shrewsbury and junior **Mark Overdevest** of New Zealand were lauded for achieving at least a cumulative 3.2 GPA at the conclusion of the 2014-15 academic year.

The NABC Team Academic Excellence Award, earned by more than 175 colleges and universities, recognize outstanding academic achievement by a team with a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 3.0 or better for the 2014-15 season.

On the court, WPI (21-6) won 20-plus games for the 12th consecutive season and earned an NCAA Division III Men's Basketball

Championship tournament berth for the ninth time in 11 years under 14th-year head coach **Chris Bartley**.

Need some help with the trivia question? One of the teams involved was the Pittsburgh Athletic Club.

The Academy of Notre Dame recently held its annual Sports Awards Banquet where 38 scholar athletes were recognized for not only their talent and skill on the fields and courts, but also for their dedication, teamwork, and sportsmanship.

Athletic Director **Lisa Zappala** presented the evening's most prestigious awards to four seniors, including two Tewksbury residents:

Alumnae Athletic Award: Presented to **Erica Dirk** of Tewksbury, who was captain of the softball team and will be attending the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Sr. Kathryn Lawrence McGuigan, SND Distinguished Athlete: Presented to **Carley Scarano** of Tewksbury, who was captain on several teams and will be attending Roger Williams University.

Also recognized were the following 12-season athletes and 11-season athletes.

12-season **Erica Dirk** (Senior, Tewksbury)

Carley Scarano (Senior, Tewksbury)

11-season **Loren Sullivan** (Senior, Tewksbury)

Earning accolades for Most Valuable, Most Improved, Sportsmanship, and Coach's Award for each of the athletic teams were:

Swimming and Diving Coach's Award: **Carley Scarano** (Senior, Tewksbury)

Varsity Soccer

Most Improved Player: **Loren Sullivan** (Senior, Tewksbury)

Cross Country

Coach's Award: **Loren Sullivan** (Senior, Tewksbury)

Coach's Award: **Erica Dirk** (Senior, Tewksbury)

Softball

Most Valuable Player: **Carley Scarano** (Senior, Tewksbury)

There's plenty of summer left and the town of Tewksbury is offering Adventure Kids Kayak Camp again on Long Pond. In a few hours you can learn to paddle like a pro. All equipment and flotation is provided. Open to residents of all communities.

To register for classes visit: <http://blog.stillriveroutfitters.com/calendarregistration>. E-mail questions to info@stillriveroutfitters.com

m. SRO encourages use of your own equipment, but reserves the right to deem personal equipment inappropriate or unsafe for the program.

Classes run rain or shine. In case of extreme weather, SRO instructors will solely make the determination that conditions are unsafe and a make-ups will be arranged.

This program runs for 9 hours over 3 days and combines recreational kayaking skills development with Adventure Education initiatives for a truly unique experience. Participants will learn to overcome challenges individually through paddling and as a team through fun, challenging games. Staff includes ACA Certified Instructor and Trained Adventure Facilitator.

The program is appropriate for children ages 8- to 14-years-old and cost is \$110 per participant.

Answer to this week's trivia question: The first professional football game was played on November 12, 1892 between the Allegheny Athletic Association (AAA) and the Pittsburgh Athletic Club. It is deemed to be the first pro game because one of the AAA players, **William (Pudge) Heffelfinger**, was paid \$500 to play the game. Allegheny won the game by one touchdown 4 to 0 (back in 1892 a touchdown was only four points).

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, 531 Main Street, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200.

A Weekly Feature



HomeNewsHere RECIPE

Artichoke Triangles



Love artichoke dip? Try these puff-pastry artichoke triangles, which fold the popular appetizer's creamy garlic goodness into a delicious little package.

Directions:

1) Heat oven to 400°F. Line large cookie sheet with foil or cooking parchment paper; lightly spray foil or paper with cooking spray. In medium bowl, mix all ingredients except pastry and half-and-half.

2) On lightly floured surface, roll 1 sheet of pastry into 12x9-inch rectangle, trimming edges if necessary. Cut into twelve 3-inch squares.

3) Place 1 tablespoon artichoke mixture on each square. Lightly brush edges with half-and-half. Fold pastry over filling to make triangles. Crimp edges with fork to seal. Place on cookie sheet.

Repeat with remaining pastry and artichoke mixture. Brush tops of triangles with half-and-half. Refrigerate 20 minutes.

4) Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm.

Expert Tips

*You can assemble these appetizers, freeze them on a cookie sheet, then store in an airtight container. Bake as directed.

Nutrition Information:

Serving Size: 1 Appetizer Calories170 (Calories from Fat110), % Daily Value Total Fat12g12% (Saturated Fat4g,4% Trans Fat1g1%), Cholesterol30mg30%; Sodium150mg150%; Total Carbohydrate11g11% (Dietary Fiber1g1% Sugars0g0%), Protein3g3% ; % Daily Value*: Vitamin A0%; Vitamin C0%; Calcium4%; Iron6%; Exchanges:1 Starch; 0 Fruit; 0 Other Carbohydrate; 0 Skim Milk; 0 Low-Fat Milk; 0 Milk; 0 Vegetable; 0 Very Lean Meat; 0 Lean Meat; 0 High-Fat Meat; 2 Fat; Carbohydrate Choices:1 *Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet.

Ingredients

Prep Time: 50 minutes
Total Time: 1 hour & 25 minutes
Servings: 24

- 1 can (14 to 16 oz) artichoke hearts, well drained and chopped
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1/4 cup shredded Swiss cheese (1 oz)
- 1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 1/8 teaspoon freshly cracked pepper
- 1 package (17.3 oz) frozen puff pastry, thawed
- 2 tablespoons half-and-half

Teague From S-1

According to Intervention America - National Resource on Recovery website - interventionamerica.org, there are currently 22.5 million drug users in the U.S.

There are 256 sober houses in operation in Massachusetts. Intervention America consists of over 12,000 drug rehabs and drug education services.

Teague's recovery is in large part because of the 12 step program, but he also attributes his freedom from substance abuse to the family and friends he loves, and who love him. He continues working with others to help them through the program and to gain entry back into society.

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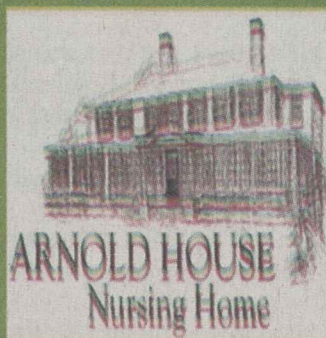
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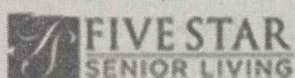
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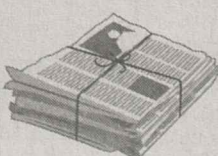
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1 CEDAR AVE was sold to Maribel Rios by Derek Wilkins & Lissa Dutra for \$651,000

83 CENTRAL ST was sold to Patrick Cloney by 743 Main Street RT & Robert M Biggio for \$621,000

44 MAIN ST #308 was sold to Andrew & Donna T Press by Maffeo FT & Daniel C Maffeo for \$299,900

3 PEARL ST was sold to Tuan H & Washington Nguyen by Saliha Shako for \$390,000

29 PERKINS ST was sold to Matthew D & Mary E Almeida by Thomas M & Barbara A Hanafin for \$441,000

10 PINE ST was sold to Arthur Villemare by Joseph C Puglisi & Carol J Leblanc for \$413,000

5 WINDSOR RD was sold to Richard J & Susan M Fougere by Stephane Robin & Andrea C Bengtson for \$485,000

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78 BOGIE WAY #78 was sold to Wanda J Karbowniczak IRT & John L McDonough by Irene A Augustus for \$319,000

99 BROWN ST was sold to Kellie L Croteau & Jason W Winnett by E G & Gloria A Brown for \$260,000

690 EAST ST was sold to Ronny Serrano by Francis L Woodworth for \$325,000

20 EMILY RD was sold to Alex S & Abigail K Rocklein by Joseph F & Cynthia M Santini for \$415,000

91 FAIRWAY DR #91 was sold to Stephen & Katherine O'Loughlin by Muriel F Steinmetz for \$312,000

1501 MAIN ST #30 was sold to Joyce Spanos by Albert Woodman for \$20,000

204 MERRIMACK MEADOWS LN #204 was sold to Mary E O'Neil by Carmen I Rinne & James R Broderick for \$298,000

455 NORTH ST was sold to Dariusz M Porebski by Vallesio FT & Louis V Vallesio for \$412,000

208 PATRICK RD #208 was sold to Brighid Boyle by Ada Peters for \$264,900

496 PINNACLE ST was sold to Judley & Jocelyne Alphonse by Prabhdeep & Paramveer Singh for \$319,000

39 PRIMROSE CIR #39 was sold to Rafael D & Camila A Aranha by Jeffrey & Sarah Paquette for \$315,000

5 QUAIL RUN #5 was sold to Jeffrey D Shelley by Kevin J & Marko B Duffy for \$258,400

117 WHITEMORE ST was sold to Robert B & Jessica L Silverman by Matthew & Dawn Decastro for \$350,000

15 WOODSIDE TER was sold to Matthew W & Grace C Poirier by Ashley M Baker & Denis Plourde for \$380,000

26 YORKSHIRE DR #26 was sold to Carol A & Vincent R Scalesse by Bella Woods LLC for \$449,900

34 YORKSHIRE DR #34 was sold to Jean & Lester Bokuniewicz by Bella Woods LLC for \$454,900

WAKEFIELD

335 ALBION ST #1 was sold to Deborah Engler & Nasos Phillips by Kim C Starr & Thomas E Shors for \$495,000

7 BALLISTER ST #411 was sold to Mark A Despirito & Xuehui Ruan by Peter Waterman & Meghan Champagne for \$390,000

8 BELLEVUE AVE was sold to Paul Guerriero & Andrea Larosa by Robert W & Lyn Leblanc for \$370,000

20 CATALPA ST was sold to William W Sheldon & Ann M English by Gerard E & Christine E Corrado for \$442,000

28 CHAPMAN RD was sold to Lianne E Scott & Craig A Martin by Rosemary L Rosano for \$467,500

16 JUNIPER AVE was sold to Christopher C & Alyson M Curran by Laura M Galopim & Stacey L Freda for \$550,000

36 PINE HILL CIR was sold to Zhi Zuo by Anthony & Susan Piracini for \$572,000

410 SALEM ST #1503 was sold to Sivakumar Janardhanan & Rama Kandhasubramaniam by Karen Sprague for \$355,000

7 WHITE CIR was sold to Jamie & Courtney A Poole by Kimberly C & Nelson R Ubaldo for \$525,000

4 WILLIAM ST was sold to Gerard E & Christine E Corrado by Jeffrey Boudreau & Lorraine K Chiodi for \$567,000

WILMINGTON

16 ALLENHURST WAY was sold to Jonathan D Perkins by

Joshua M & Lori M Hawkins for \$569,000

5 DENAULT DR was sold to Blessing N & Kenneth O Amakor by Resa M Doherty for \$491,100

11 HOPKINS ST was sold to David Reed & Arianna Miranda by Brian & Sarah Mackie for \$349,900

445 MIDDLESEX AVE was sold to Alex & Lori A Tabora by Barbara H Wiberg T & Barbara H Wiberg for \$447,000

MURRAY HILL CIR was sold to Eleanor Estates LLC by Marion T & Robert W Murray for \$4,320,000

27 OAKRIDGE CIR was sold to Joseph & Elizabeth Harmon by Gillian & Jason Orsburn for \$365,200

901 SANDY LN was sold to Robert C Wiley by Victoria A Bagtas for \$320,000

298 WOBURN ST was sold to Jennifer L Perrone & Michael A Cormio by Anne L Hoang for \$620,000

WINCHESTER

6 ALESWORTH AVE was sold to Lindsay S & Michael J Moran by David S Mortensen for \$1,276,000

6 BONAD RD was sold to Richard B Harrington by Patricia A & Anne T Harrington for \$195,000

7 CONANT RD #12 was sold to Aditya & Pooja Arora by Harry C & Mil Y Kwan for \$495,000

107 CROSS ST #C was sold to Randy Morin & Kathryn Duffy by Keith M & Kathleen Trider for \$347,000

2 GRAYSTONE CIR #2 was sold to Virginia F Kelly T & Paul F Kelly by Kenneth A & Eileen J Breur for \$1,300,000

22 GROVE PL #17 was sold to Heng Liu by Pye FT & Rosemary Pye for \$535,000

14 HARRISON ST was sold to Dennison F & Jenifer J Trevett by Kevin J & Sandra M Kelly for \$1,402,550

18 KENWIN RD was sold to Runhua Hou & Weishi Miao by Michael G & Donna K Miller for \$830,000

60 LAKE ST #A was sold to Divya Haridas & Roshan Warrier by Joseph Tringali for \$387,000

11 MADISON AVE W was sold to Theo P & Finola Foley by Dennison F & Jenifer J Trevett for \$1,050,000

289 MAIN ST was sold to Charles O'Donnell & Adrienne Lavidor-Berman by Elizabeth A Gould RET & Elizabeth A Gould for \$1,457,000

164 RIDGE ST was sold to Boston Construction Mgmt by Adele C & William A Muller for \$699,000

9 VIKING RD was sold to Kristine R & Richard A Welch by Welch FT & Richard A Welch for \$1,345,000

7 WAINWRIGHT RD #17 was sold to Courtenay S & Robert R Williams by Sajal & Priya Sapra for \$970,000

WOBURN

1 ANTHONY DR was sold to Chad & Noelle O'Clair by Albert J & Katherine E Bettencourt for \$455,000

9 BEACH ST was sold to Michael J Palladino & Jennifer K Bowse by Millio & Kimberly M Palladino for \$312,500

8 CARLSON WAY was sold to Yuhong Xiang & Wei Zong by Melanson Development Grp for \$694,900

118 GARFIELD AVE was sold to Kenneth & Heather Jones by Linda M Mantini Est & Laura Donati for \$385,000

12 GRACE RD was sold to Colleen Lauffer by Brian & Riki Strait for \$425,000

2 HANSON CT was sold to Elizabeth Q & Michael Cella by Nina Varoutsos for \$399,000

40 HART ST #40 was sold to Alice Hillesheim by Md B & Shaheen A Wahab for \$299,500

45 LEONARD ST was sold to Daniel R Perkins & Cassandra J Patch by Gina M Tedesco for \$452,500

258 LEXINGTON ST was sold to Nicole Sceppa by Joseph E Sceppa for \$295,000

658 MAIN ST was sold to 658 Main Street RT & Lila E Tocci by Ralph Tedesco for \$177,000

855 MAIN ST #26 was sold to Michael J Melanson by 859 Main Development LLC for \$450,000

14 MANOMET RD was sold to Kevin E & Alison S Russell by Burns FT & Robert F Burns for \$449,900

30 MAPLE AVE was sold to Joanninha D Rosa by Kathy Berry for \$450,000

32 NORTHWOODS CIR #32 was sold to Ramya Venkataramani & Guruprasa Krishnamoorthi by Atanas Z & Penka P Atanasov for \$278,000

7 PILGRIM RD was sold to Laura J Scanlan by Xinyu & Lewanna Li for \$290,000

305 SALEM ST #406 was sold to Suzanne Ontso by Jason R Diprimio for \$330,000

4 SAW MILL BROOK WAY #4 was sold to John J & Jean M Courtney by Gerard T Ross Est & Christine Ross for \$512,000

11 VALLEY RD was sold to Joseph W Graskemper by Arthur L McEleney for \$469,000

271 WASHINGTON ST was sold to Leonardo M Rabello by Mildred L Freda for \$339,900

LYNNFIELD

33 DONCASTER CIR was sold to Edward A & Adriana D Nastari by Stephen R & Mary A Dicato for \$600,000

33 LINCOLN AVE was sold to Kristen A Sperling by Kelly L Abbott for \$440,000

555 LOWELL ST was sold to Paul D & Eleftheria Ruocco by Olga M Polli for \$619,000

60 PYBURN RD #60 was sold to Anusha Jalla & Manoj Darimadugu by Michael J Truesdale for \$453,100

1 SYLVAN CIR was sold to Samantha E & Nathania A McMill

Stoneham Town Day Cow Pie Contest returning this fall

By popular demand, the Stoneham Chamber of Commerce is bringing back the Cow Pie contest for this year's 32nd annual Stoneham Town Day, September 19 (rain date September 20). The Cow Pie contest will be held behind Town Hall during that afternoon's festivities.

"This will be a moo-ving experience", quips Ed Doherty, Chamber board director and Town Day Committee Co-Chair. "It's all in fun, and the proceeds will go to benefit the new Stoneham Square Action Plan initiatives."

In the afternoon of Town Day, two cows from Essex

Aggie in Danvers will be brought in to graze behind Town Hall in a marked off grid. Folks purchase any number of the 400 possible grazing patches. The first three times pies dropped in the grid will result in prize money awarded to recipients who bought those marked squares.

The 400 tickets are available for purchase right now at various locations in Stoneham; The Book Oasis at 311 Main Street, the Library, Town Clerk's office at Town Hall, Police Department, Fire Department, Eastern Bank at 163 Main Street, and StonehamBank at 80 Montvale

Ave, and Redstone Chiropractic at 125 Main Street.

You can purchase any number of the 400 tickets for a donation of \$5.00 each. The first cow deposit pays \$300, second \$125 and third pays \$75.

Beyond the prizes, proceeds will benefit the initiatives of the Stoneham Square Action Plan Committee. The contest will be held during the afternoon of Town Day. Winners do not need to be present, and all decisions of the judges will be final. For any questions, please call the Chamber office at (781) 438-0001.

Woburn Public Library adds streaming music to its online offerings

Woburn Public Library, one of the thousands of libraries worldwide that subscribe to the Freegal® Music Service, is now offering patrons the ability to stream entire albums every day as part of its free online music offering.

The new initiative, part of Freegal 4.0, will allow cardholders of the Woburn Public Library increased access to over 6 million songs from 28,000 recording labels that originate in over 80 different countries. Also included is the complete local catalogue of Sony Music Entertainment.

Under the terms of the launch, registered card holders of the Woburn Public Library can download five Freegal Music tracks in the MP3 format each week and stream a select number of hours each day at no direct cost via <http://woburnpubliclibrary.org/freegal-downloadable-music/>. The library will underwrite the purchase of the music. Also, the Freegal Music Service has over 15,000 popular music videos for download in the MP4 format.

3,500 libraries from all over the world subscribe to the

Freegal Music Service, including the Orange County Public Library (FL), The Queens Public Library (NY) and The District of Columbia Public Library.

The Freegal Music Service has free mobile apps for registered cardholders of subscribing libraries. The Freegal Music apps are available in the Apple® App Store and Google Play®.

For further information, please email info@libraryideas.com.

North Reading student at Colby-Sawyer College completes student internships

The following area students have completed Colby-Sawyer College's internship requirement:

Owen Krol of North Reading completed an internship at Lake Sunapee Protective Assoc. in Sunapee, N.H. Krol is a member of the class of 2017 majoring in Environment Science.

Internships are field experiences designed to provide a student learning opportunity under

collaborative supervision between Colby-Sawyer College faculty, staff, and work site professionals. Internships offer the opportunity for students to enhance their academic programs with work experience related to career interests in all industry areas in national and international settings.

Crafts From S-3

Sunday, August 16

9:00am:
Festival Opens: Arts, crafts, food booths

9:00am to 1:00pm: Justin Beech
Contemporary Rock, Folk, Blues - Food Court Stage

11:00am to 4:00pm: North Shore Old Car Club
over 100 antique/vintage autos

12:00pm to 3pm: Performance Art - Mary Poppins Pops In - Roaming the Festival

12:00pm to 3pm: Simon and Alex - Classical Duo - Roaming the Festival

1:00pm - to 2:00pm: School of Rock - Student musicians - Food Court Stage

1:00pm - till 5:00pm: Cape Ann Lobster Roll Sales and Beer Garden

2:00pm to 6:00pm: Altar Ego - Classic & Contemporary Rock - Food Court Stage

Numerous Artisans will be demonstrating their craft including pottery, woodworking, glass blowing, basket making & oil painting, red work stitchery and tile making.

Dozens of Specialty Food booths will offer samples including herbal dips, jams, jellies, sauces, mustards, maple, honey, ice tea, oils, vinegars, fudge and more.

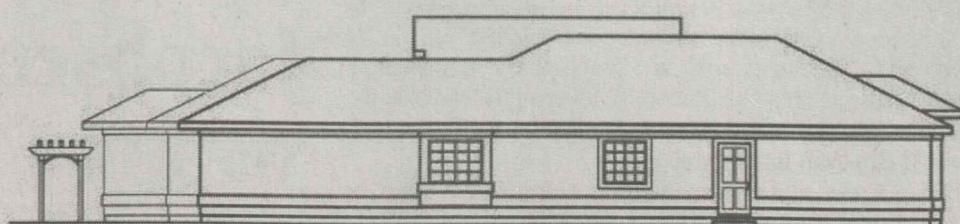
A wide variety of International Foods will be available including Greek and traditional American fare, wraps and panini's, alligator, grouper and famous Gloucester Lobster and Seafood.

Non-profit Agencies will be participating by selling cookbooks and distributing information.

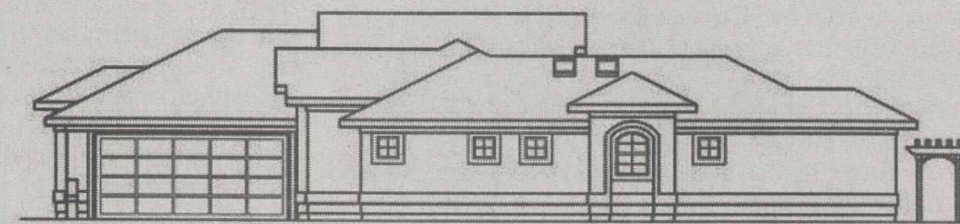
Designated Children's Area with bounce castle, maze, giant inflatable's, face painting, airbrush and more.

For more information call 603-332-2616 or visit www.castleberryfairs.com

Middlesex East Real Estate



Left End View



Right End View

Sampler From S-8

atrium doors that provide a view of, as well as access to, the pool.

Family gathering spaces and a utility room are to the left; sleeping quarters are to the right. The room closest to the entry could be used as a home office, den, library, or whatever is needed.

Dining room, kitchen and

living room flow together, in a large room where ceiling variations help define the spaces. Kitchen features include built-in appliances, a walk-in pantry, garden window, and a large work island rimmed by a raised eating bar.

Laundry appliances and a powder room are just around the corner, off a hallway that links the kitchen to a two-car garage. The utility room is larger than most. A built-in

desk on one side could house the family computer or a sewing machine, and the long counter next to the broom closet is perfect for folding clothes.

The Jacobson's master suite boasts an exceptionally deep walk-in closet, plus a skylit bathroom with a shower, double vanity, and separately enclosed toilet. Secondary bedrooms share yet another bathroom.

Home office From S-8

office, such as color copiers or scanners. If you want to include even scaled-down versions of such equipment in your office, you will need ample space. In addition, less spacious home offices can feel too tight and enclosed, making workers uncomfortable and less enthusiastic about working every day. Pick a spot in your home that affords room for your equipment and the ability

to move around so you don't feel cramped throughout the workday.

Lighting

Lighting is another factor remote workers must consider when they're planning their home offices. Natural light can provide an energetic boost and improve your mood, so choose a room in your home that gets lots of sunlight during the day.

Many professionals who work remotely do so from the basements of their homes, which can make it difficult to rely on natural light.

Working from home can pay numerous dividends, but professionals who telework must put careful thought into the rooms or areas of their homes where they plan to work

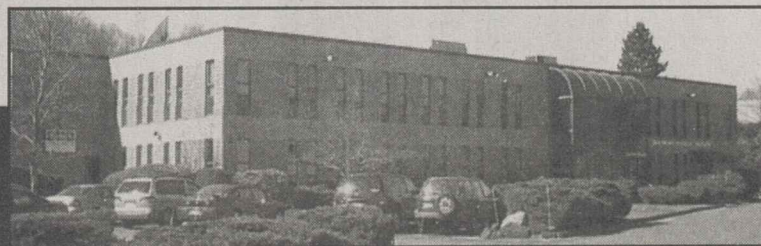
HOME NEWS HERE.COM



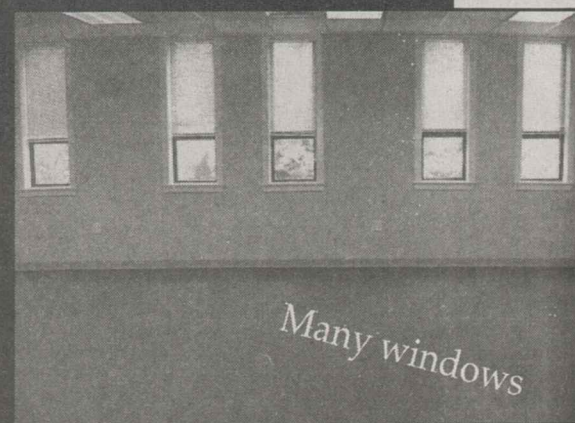
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- Burlington - Tewksbury - North Reading

~ Real Estate Transfers ~

BURLINGTON

20 AZALEA DR #17 was sold to Sharon G & Michael G Kelly by Muller Glen LLC for \$753,077
18 CHANDLER RD was sold to Ryan E & Nancy J Joyce by Duffy FT & James J Duffy for \$389,000
15 DOUGLAS AVE was sold to Gina Donahue by Karin L Clegg for \$399,900
11 KNOLLWOOD CT #11 was sold to Michael Luba & Rhoda E Augarten by Harshit G Bakshi & T Urvashi Takkar-Bakshi for \$510,000
4 LANTERN LN was sold to Daniel B & Kristy L Morais by Richard Rhodes RT & Richard Rhodes for \$457,500
16 MARYVALE RD was sold to Campbell FT & Joseph F Campbell by Birch Tree T & Robert W Murray for \$405,000
1 VINCENT RD was sold to Christopher L & Ashley E Samperi by Diane M Donovan for \$545,000
248 WINN ST was sold to Kunal Bafna & Ruchita Kothari by David W & Linda M Shaughnessy for \$465,000
11 WINN VALLEY DR was sold to Jason P Mackie by Michael & Maryellen Fantasia for \$525,000
13 WYMAN ST was sold to Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc by Patricia M Lynch & Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc for \$522,000

NORTH READING

4 BELLFLOWER RD was sold to Nicholas J Faivre & Kristin M Anderson by Moses & Trivenise Lawrence for \$425,000
10 BURROUGHS RD was sold to James C Willard by Linnea A Morley for \$209,000
1 GREENBRIAR DR #101 was sold to Ashley M Calcagno by Donna Harris for \$185,000
282 HAVERHILL ST was sold to Justin M & Monica Roy by George Kaplan for \$390,000
32 HERITAGE WAY was sold to Jay J Fu & Jing M Tsui by Peter C & Rachel M Carroll for \$634,000
40 MAIN ST #15 was sold to G And N RT & Natalie S Lam by Tonna & Nicholas A Vaccaro for \$147,500
23 NORTHDRIDGE DR #23 was sold to Michael & Marianne Zwicke by Fama T & Kimberly Dinapoli for \$335,000
7 OAKLAND RD was sold to Laura Darwin-Sullivan & Donald M Sullivan by Susan Babcock for \$380,000
230 SWAN POND RD was sold to Massachusetts Equity Inv by Wayne W & Jaqueline Hathaway for \$80,000
230 SWAN POND RD was sold to Swanview Investments LLC by Massachusetts Equity Inv for \$125,000

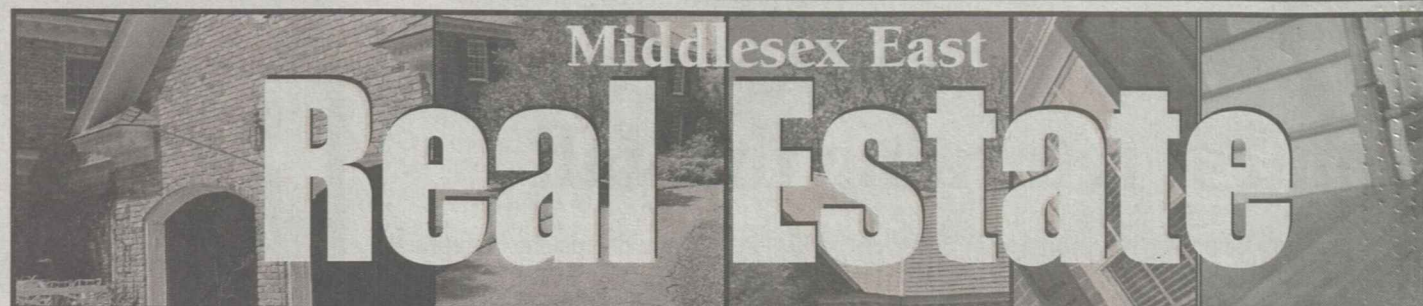
READING

9 ABIGAIL WAY #1009 was sold to Elena C Labriola by Janelle M Bertolino for \$142,475
7 AUGUSTUS CT #4001 was sold to Anna M & Ronald M Roberto by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$500,865
7 AUGUSTUS CT #4006 was sold to Kazazian-Stony Way RT & Randolph L Kazazian by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$517,755
7 AUGUSTUS CT #4007 was sold to Thomas R Berka by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$515,640
7 AUGUSTUS CT #4008 was sold Mary C Smith by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$449,505
7 AUGUSTUS CT #4009 was sold to Janet Sanfilippo by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$445,720
7 AUGUSTUS CT #4011 was sold to Maureen P Corcoran by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$440,505
21 JACOB WAY #21 was sold to Dieter Steinbrueck & Susan Piracini by Michael A Ferguson & Jeannine Donato for \$587,500
280 MAIN ST #204 was sold to Fitzgerald FT & Priscilla L Fitzgerald by DJK RT & Dermot J Kelly for \$79,500
21 MOUNT VERNON ST was sold to Alejandro & Meghan E Verdager by Robert C Smith RET & Robert C Smith for \$525,000
10 PARKMAN RD was sold to David J Bagarella & Mary F Gill by Mary F Brady Est & Kathleen A Brady-Gill for \$350,000
160 PROSPECT ST was sold to Daniel A Santamaria & Christine Dibella by R R & Susan Regan for \$540,000
252 SOUTH ST was sold to Michael J & Rachel J Fabiano for Anthony A & Jenepher B Lalicata for \$515,000
17 SPRINGVALE RD was sold to Anthony A & Jenepher B Lalicata by Bradley C & Lori A Hamlin for \$751,000

STONEHAM

2 AVON ST was sold to Deneyse Maestas by David W Kiely & Martha A Batten for \$397,000
57 BOW ST was sold to Margaret & John Locke by Michelle P

Transfers to S-6



This week's Sampler: Jacobsen

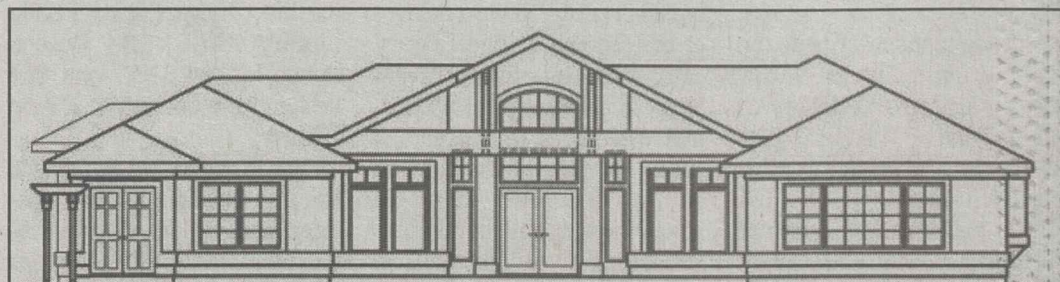
Jacobsen wraps around a pool

The Jacobson is a totally contemporary single-level plan with two distinct wings that wrap around a central courtyard with a large pool at center. Parents and guests can keep a watchful eye on that pool, whether they're in the master suite, foyer, dining room, kitchen or living room.

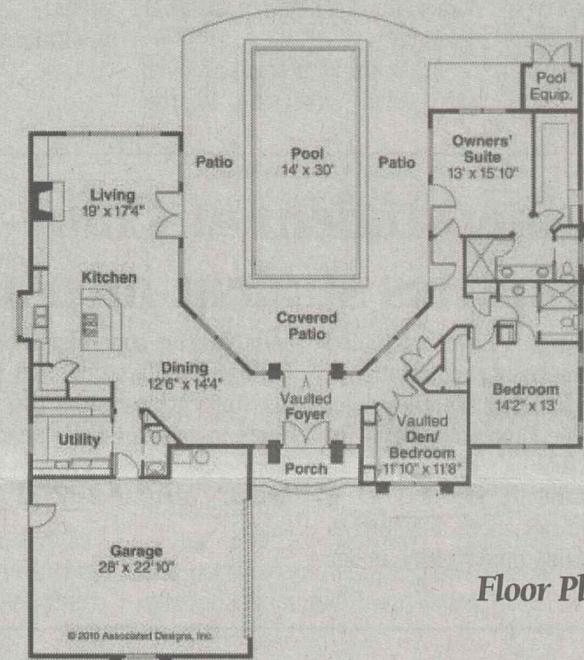
Stucco columns and raised stucco trim accent the gently arched openings of the lofty entry and two front windows, each filled with a sparkling expanse of glass. Inside the majestic vaulted foyer, an abundance of natural light spills down through two arched transoms (front and rear). More washes in through double



THIS MEDITERRANEAN HOME PLAN HAS TWO WINGS that wrap around courtyard and pool. A majestic vaulted foyer and two arched transoms provide an abundance of natural light. Master suite boasts deep walk-in closet and a skylit bathroom with shower and double vanity.



Rear View



Floor Plan

Sampler To S-7

2 tips on creating a home office

The right working environment is essential for men and women who work from home. An environment that's conducive to work can help people increase their productivity and make their employers more likely to allow more employees to work from home. Professionals who are new to working from home may find it takes some time before they can create the perfect working environment, but the following are a few factors to consider when planning a home office.

Space

One of the disadvantages to working from home is that remote workers don't have access to the same level of equipment as in the main

Home office To S-7

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Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial home in desirable location. Completely updated inside and out with the finest of contemporary finishes including hardwood floors, rubbed-oil bronze fixtures, natural stone and hand-made ceramic tile in kitchen and baths. Newer kitchen with SS appliances leading to screened porch and deck overlooking back yard.

NEW LISTING
LOWELL-RENTAL-\$1,100

Nice 2 bedroom unit ready for September 1st. Rent includes heat/hot water. Canterbury Village is a small, quiet complex. No dogs allowed.

EVERETT RENTAL
\$1,750/MONTH

Great, renovated/de-leaded 2nd floor apartment. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Brand new updated Kitchen and appliances. August 1st occupancy.

BILLERICA
OFFICE CONDO
\$700/MONTH

Waiting room/reception area, 3 large offices, Large storage area & break room w/sink. Handicap And elevator access. Close to major highways!

HAVERHILL-\$469,900

This better than new 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial is situated at the end of a cul-de-sac and starts with a beautiful mahogany farmer's porch. Features include over-sized eat in kitchen with ample counter space, beautiful oak cabinets, 2 stoves, family room with cathedral ceiling, gas fireplace, gleaming hardwood floors in formal dining room, foyer, and living room.